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Happiness lies in the consciousness we have of it and by no means in the way the future keeps its promises.—George Sand. Full Associated Press Leased Wire and Wide World Features

Thought for Today

Examine Balkan

Foreign Ministers Deadlocked on Italo-Yugoslav Frontier Issue

Treaties

PARIS, May 6 - (AP) -Deadlocked on the Italo-Yugoslav frontier issue, the foreign ministers council instructed its deputies today to start examination of the Balkan treaties, beginning with Romania, an American informant said.

The four ministers of Russia, Britain, France and the United States reviewed their position on the Italian treaty and found the question of Trieste and the Italian-Yugoslav frontier was the key difficulty. Thereupon U.S. secretary of state Byrnes proposed that the deputies be instructed to start work on Balkan treaties.

Neither the Americans nor the Russians would budge from their stands on the Italian treaty at the meeting today.

The U. S. secretary told his three colleagues, the informant said, that he was willing to accept either the proposed British or French frontier lines between Italy and Yugoslavia but that acceptance of the Russian proposal would violate the London conference decision to base the new frontier on ethnic grounds. Other Disputed Points

the three-hour session were the future of Italy's colonies and reparations. It was stated that a report of a reparations study commission would be ready in a few

With the switch to Balkan problems, the possibility was seen that the United States might offer concessions in the Balkans to bre k the deadlock on Italy.

cisions were reached by the ministers might result in violent reactions from the countries af- ing.

Not to Give In

posed Italian peace treaty and and, above all, to vote Yes. their insistence that Italy be al- Student Speaker lowed to retain Trieste.

quarters as the first possibility of his own home town. break in the deadlock, was re- The Smith-Cotton high school

portion of Transylvania to Romania, it was said.

On Locating Rural Roads Commission

sion are J. O. Latimer, James Orie Morris, 1004 East Fourteenth 115 East Fourth street, has pracliggins and Willard Wagenknecht. street; Mrs. Clarence O. Tucker ticed in Sedalia for 12 years. He is The purpose of the Commission and daughter, 705 East Eleventh a licensed chiropodist in Missouri, s to lay out, plan and recommend street; Mrs. Floyd Martin and son, Iowa and Illinois. arm-to-market roads in Pettis 1416 South Kentucky avenue; Ed ounty, subject to the approval O'Frell, Waldman building, and Accidental Deaths f the Missouri State Highway Charles A. Peters, Tipton, dis- CANTON, Mo., May 6.—(P)commission, according to the pre- missed. iding judge.

Fall From Car Fatal

Ars. Mildred Wallace, of 1903 field and son, 105 East Thirteenth county coroner's jury found. enton, St. Louis, died Saturday street, dismissed. ight of injuries received two ours earlier when he fell from an utomobile near here. The fam-y was en route to Mill Springs President Will 'Work as spend the week-end with rela- Usual' on his Birthday

Had Nine Baby Wolves con nine live baby wolves. She Charles G. Ross, said today.

Political 'Suicide'



Veteran Gene Horton puts a dummy, hung in effigy and representing congressmen who voted against price control, on street sign on corner of Hollywood and Vine, in Hollywood, Calif. Dummies, placed across the town bore signs reading "This congressman committed political suicide. He voted against price control, sez AVC." (NEA Tele-

Smith-Cotton Other disputed points reviewed Students at **Booster Club**

Speak on School **Bond Election and** Sedalia's Needs

Coincidently, reports reaching its May meeting at noon today at Paris indicated that whatever de- the Missouri Pacific shops with

strikes and strife in Austria and Sedalia will play in relieving contil finally it was decided to orpan. They consider themselves a tended as though still gripping preliminary appropriation estimates a present of the pendditions. This was followed by re- ganize a club and have it charchosen people with a mission to the rifle he had seized from the mate of \$7,100,000,000 for the fisreement Saturday on the Italian- ference to sales for the railroad. tered. But before this group perform. Mr. Diemer compliment-

day before tackling an American bond issue to be voted on Tues- their foundation. From this little doing a good job. proposal for a plebiscite to settle day." He introduced Miss Ro- club has grown one of the strongsalie Marshall, Smith-Cotton high est and largest patriotic organizaschool senior, who gave a ten-tions in the United States, the It was learned authoritatively minute talk on the subject, out- B. P. O. Elks," Mr. Garrison said. that U. S. Secretary of State By- lining poor conditions of the He then referred to the ideals of and they are anxious to learn from had failed and "we're as far from expenditures of the war depart-Fines and his top advisers had schools, their fire hazards, etc. Elks and their support of the Condecided not to give an inch of She culminated her speech by ur- stitution of the United States. ground on their stand on the pro- ging everyone to vote Tuesday, The banquet was presided over jority of the Japanese people want

V. M. Molotov, Russian foreign Cotton student, gave a ten min- ation meetings held Saturday and man and Nolan Bricken, presided sustained because the court's Later, Senator Ellender (D-La.) minister, was reported to have ute speech revealing the advanoffered Saturday to meet Italian tage of a junior college for Seinterests "halfway" on colonial dalia, comparing the cost of senand reparations questions if Tri-ding a student away to college este were given to Yugoslavia. with the cost of giving a pupil This proposal, regarded in some two years of further schooling in Sedalian Heads State

sected. But an American source band, directed by Ralph Guenther, said that the United States might presented selections preceding and be willing to trade with Russia during the meeting and Misses on the Balkans in return for Rus- Barbara Haggard and Lois Bar- of Chiropodists Saturday evening

> C. R. Kilbury, superintendent of shops, closed the meeting with remarks relative to the bond issue, output of passenger cars and locomotives and maintenance of the safety record.

Bothwell Hospital Notes

Route 1, and Max Sterling, 2400 Liss, president of the California at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- (A)-President Truman will spend his Mrs. Earl Hunter, Sedalia RFD 62nd birthday Wednesday "workbrought to Sedalia this after- ing as usual," his press secretary,

ook them to the office of County | Ross told a news conference he lerk James Green and was paid knew of no plants for any special observance by the president.

Democrat Established 1868

Election By Elks Of State

John Cosgrove, Kansas City, Native Sedalian, is Chosen President

City Edition

John Cosgrove, member of Kansas City Lodge No. 26, B. P. O. Elks, was elected president of the Missouri State Elks Association, at the closing session of the spring meeting of the association Sunday. Mr. Cosgrove, is a native Sedalian, being born here. He left this city to reside in Kansas City a number of years ago.

The newly elected officers of the association were installed at a banquet held in the Ambassador College Head room of the Bothwell hotel Sunday afternoon. Installation was conducted by Emmett Martt, past president of the association from St. Louis.

The officers, other than Presilent Cosgrove are:

Vice Presidents-Southwest discrict, Dr. Carl Benning, Springfield Lodge No. 409; Northeast district, Dr. Charles Shale, Macon lodge No. 999; Northwest district, Emmett Bartram, Maryville lodge F. Urban, Sedalia lodge No. 125; City lodge No. 513.

Garrison Speaker principal speaker on the program. weeks in Japan. principal speaker on the program.

The speaker said that it was Mr. Garrison spoke on "America The speaker said that it was army of 1,070,000 men and officers gression and murder in the Particle of the contemplate maintenance of an army of 1,070,000 men and officers gression and murder in the Particle of the contemplate maintenance of the contemplate maintenance of an army of 1,070,000 men and officers gression and murder in the Particle of the contemplate maintenance maint F. G. Rose, chief booster, presid- the organization was founded after a democratic Orient without a started the uprising by clamber- \$500,000,000 for government and a small group of theatrical people democratic Japan. fected. These reports included Mr. Rose spoke briefly about had met and were constantly do- A Proud Nation accounts of open defiance in Italy, the housing situation and the part the gatherings grew and grew unnation, proud of everything in Japan, he said, is a very product the matter than the part the gatherings grew and grew unnation, proud of everything in Japan, he said, is a very product the matter than the part the gatherings grew and grew unnation, proud of everything in Japan, he said, is a very product the part the gatherings grew and grew unnation, proud of everything in Japan, he said, is a very product the gathering grew and grew unnation, proud of everything in Japan, he said, is a very product the gathering grew and grew unnation, proud of everything in Japan, he said, is a very product the gathering grew and grew unnation, proud of everything in Japan, he said, is a very product the gathering grew and grew unnation, proud of everything in Japan, he said, is a very product the gathering grew and grew unnation, proud of everything in Japan, he said, is a very product the gathering grew and grew unnation, proud of everything in Japan, he said, is a very product the gathering grew and grew unnation, proud of everything in Japan, he said, is a very product the gathering grew and grew unnation.

Columbia, who also presided over Sam Highleyman, also a Smith- the business sessions of the associ-

More than 300 visiting Elks and

Chiropodists Association

Dr. E. O. Hudson, 800 West dent of the Missouri Association

chiropodists at the Arthur Hoffman. sas City. His accept-

Vern Maxwell, 29, an army veteran Mrs. J. B. Ginn, Sr., 1721 South and former dairy owner, found Harrison avenue, admitted for shot to death Friday night with his son's .22-caliber rifle near by, MILL SPRINGS, Mo., May 6.— Mrs. Forrest Fisher, Route 1, was killed accidentally while P)—Earl Wallace, aged 3, son of La Monte, and Mrs. Bernard Stan- cleaning the weapon, a Lewis

The Weather

Central Missouri: Mostly cloudy and cooler tonight and Tuesday, with showers late this afternoon and tonight. Low temperature tonight in the lower forties.

Temperature: 7 a. m. 52 degrees; noon 74 degrees; 3 p. m. 53 degrees. Sunrise 5:10 a. m. Sunset 7:09 p. m.

First quarter moon May 8; full moon May 15.

Sedalia, Missouri, Monday, May 6, 1946

Sedalians to Vote on School Issue Tuesday

Tuesday, between the hours of 7:00 a. m. and 6:00 p. m., Sedalians will vote on an \$800,000 school bond issue, the money, if voted, to be used for repairing and building new schools for Sedalia.

Voting places will be seven schools: Broadway, Horace Mann, Jefferson, Mark Twain, Whittier, Washington and Hubbard.

While it is recommended voters cast their ballot in their own school district, this is not necessary, and they may vote at any one of the above mentioned schools. Remember, voting places

are the schools. Remember, polls open from

7:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. Wm. F. Brown, city counselor, said today that in his opinion the places selling liquor should remain closed during the voting hours, just as in any other kind of an

election.

Rotary Club's Guest Speaker

Gives Impressions Of Japan, Which he Recently Visited

T. Dumont, St. Louis lodge No. 9. College, at Warrensburg, was the murder.' Treasurer, M. F. Thurston, Columbia lodge No. 594. Trustees, Carl noon today at the Rothwell hotel.

The Federal Bures

Must Keep Strong," one of the very important to the world that utility corner of the embattled army of 1,070,000 men and officers gression and murder in the Pa-The Sedalia Booster club held principles of the B. P. O. Elks. Japan become a democratic nation. prison wing Saturday to find the compare with 1 500 000 on June 30, 1947. This would cific and were ordered to trial on pute. He also reviewed the founding of It would be impossible to have bodies of three others. the Order by Charles Vivian on peace without a democratic Orient Bernard Coy, 46, spry little 30, 1946. February 16, 1868. He explained and it would be impossible to have Louisville, Ky., bank robber, who strength the estimates provide

Yugoslavia frontier, the minis- "One of the main purposes of Barnum museum and after several tration of that country. He said this meeting," he stated, "is to visits they picked the Elk and that he had a fair understanding filled passageway were: Britain and France rested yester- hear discussions of the school it using the habits of the Elks as of the Japanese situation and is

since occupation of the country, the fight furiously, despite his Cash Expenditures has inspired the respect of the quick conclusion that the break The statement says that cash by President E. F. Immerthal, of democracy, and we have a responsibility to them.

R. M. Johns was program chair-

Lorimer, Kansas City, post office and died without revealing it. inspector, guest of L. M. Edwards; Fourteen Wounded sas and Missouri Rev. R. C. Williamson, guest of

ance speech at the City Council Meets in

Elaine Ditzfeld, Route 2, Sweet The states of Texas, Oklahoma, presided over by Mayor Julian H. ston," shouted one nervy convict only clues with which officers of innocent. years. He was previously a mem- Springs, and Charley Hall, 615 Iowa and Illinois, as well as Kan- Bagby. The first was on May 15, through the bars. per and his term expired this West Main street, admitted for sas and Missouri, were representwhen after the retiring Council found in Starkes' yard.

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The delense faned to get find since Mr Truman wiped out the many found in Starkes' yard. Other members of the commis- Ed Balke, Route 1, Sedalia, Mrs. Dr. Hudson, whose office is at ing Council met and organized. starved us for two days."

Collect Alcatraz Evidence

Against Three Survivors of Six Convicts Who Made Vain Break to Leave

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6 -(AP)—The FBI moved into Alcatraz today to collect evidence against three survivors of the half-dozen convicts whose desperate, vain break for freedom brought a bloody, 36-hour siege of their cell-block and left five men dead and 15 wounded. Not a single prisoner escaped.

The three may yet die - in San Quentin's green-painted gas

"There is a good chance that evidence will be sufficient to indict the surviving participants for murder" asserted U. S. attorney Daniel C. Deasy — and if it is, he said, the death penalty will be Despite the fact that there were

only two guns in the entire group involved in the furious battle, he added, "where one or more participants (in a conspiracy to escape) actually killed someone, the Dr. George W. Diemer, presi- others would be part of that con-No. 760; Southeast district, John dent of Central Missouri State spiracy and could be charged with

noon today at the Bothwell hotel. The Federal Bureau of Investi-Mr. Diemer, who was appointed gation is taking statements from No. 673; L. B. Pratt, Jefferson in January, at the suggestion of other prisoners as well as from (AP) — President Truman to-Gen. Douglas MascArthur, as a guards, Deasy reported, and "the day submitted to Congress a Of Not Guilty member of the Education Commis- robbery in Oklahoma; Miran Ed-J. R. Garrison, Past District sion to visit Japan, talked on his gar Thompson, 29, serving 99 program calling for expendi-Deputy and past member of the impressions and observations of years for kidnaping and life for tures by the War Depart-Grand Lodge State Association that country. There were twen-killing a Texas policeman; and ment in the next fiscal year committee and a member of War
ty-seven members composing the Clarence Carnes, 19, Oklahoma totaling \$7,246,335,200. rensburg lodge No. 673, was the Commission and they spent six desperado serving 99 years for kidnaping and murder.

ing up to a third-tier guards' relief in occupied areas and \$200,gallery and forcing his way into 000,000 for the atomic service forit to slug and disarm guard Bert merly carried on by the Manhattan convene again next Monday to

Our treatment of the Japanese, sumed command and carried on lion for the fiscal year 1945.

until Saturday morning—outlast the preliminary estimate included the discussion, eight of the court's several of its members demand ing Coy and Cretzer by one night. in the regular budget, "due princi- other ten justices ruled that no government action to reopen the

Diemer, Warrensburg; Rotarian the battle of the Rock was ended. J. T. Trenery, Spokane, Wash., Dead were two guards — One, guest of William E. Hurlbut, Jr.; Harold P. Stites, shot in a valiant organized reserves. T. H. Yount, member of the board early assault attempting to free of regents of the C. M. S. C., guest hostages; the other, W. H. Miller, captured unarmed and killed mer, guest of Nolan Bricken; Mrs. when the blood-maddened felons Of Farmer Bess Brocker, guest of Nolan turned their guns on their seven Bricken; Mrs. Jane Hunt, Mrs. hostages. Miller had a key to A. L. Walter, Rotary Ann; Mrs. the back door of the wing — but L. S. Geiger, Rotary Ann; Bob he threw it into an empty cell (A)—With only three clues, Texas ping Tojo's bald head in the What is expected first, instead, is

vict, James Groves, described as

East Sixteenth street, admitted for Chiropodists, and State Senator This will be only the second "Tell de trut,' de whole trut'

had adjourned sine die the incom- led others, "tell 'em how you The slaying brought to five the were not translated but what he for six major unworked holidays.

One Protest Against Bond Issue-Only one written protest against the Sedalia school bond

issue has reached the Democrat. The writer believes she has a strong argument why the voters should not support it at the polls Tuesday, May 7. In all fairness these arguments are given as much prominence

as those favoring the bond issue. Here they are: "Sedalia Democrat: "As I am sincerely opposed to the Bond issue, will you

kindly publish my reasons? "First: Why is it considered necessary to tear down our buildings here in Sedalia when 30, 40 to 60 year old, while buildings endure in Europe for centuries or war destroys them? "Second: 'There is no such thing as a fire-proof building.' Thomas A. Edison. The above remark was made by Mr. Edison after watching the building he had planned as fire proof burn. "Third: Our homes are not fire proof, neither are our churches. Our store buildings are not fire proof.

"Fourth: If the eighth grade pupils would be put back in

the grade schools where there are a great many rooms closed off, or used just now and then for assembly rooms, the grade schools would be filled and plenty of room left in Smith-"Fifth: If the bond issue passes, this will not be of benefit to the school children, as BUILDINGS never have made GREY

matter, but will work a hardship on the children, saddling them "Sixth: As I see the proposition this is just a phase of the present era of spending.

"Signed, with request to delete signature."

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Propose Bill Affecting Coal Strike

WASHINGTON, May 6-(AP) -Senator Lucas (D-Ill), proposed today that congress pass a resolution making it unlawful to conspire to halt public utility service.

Declaring the coal strike is threatening a "complete breakdown" of utility and health services, the Illinois senator told the senate he will offer legislation to make it a criminal offense for anyone to conspire to bring about such a result.

Lucas said it is his opinion that under Section 19 of the criminal code, persons who act to "stifle the economy of the nation" can be prosecuted. But he said if congress wants to make its intent clearer, it can pass a resolution such as he suggested.

Senator McClellan (D-Ark) said he would join a move to lay aside other legislation and work on such bill as Lucas suggested.

Large Sum For War Division

Truman Estimates Maintenance of Army of 1,070,000 On June 30, 1947

In addition to maintaining this short.

cal year 1947, which was included Tojo's attorney, Ichiro Kiyose in the regular budget submitted lost no time today in attacking Also dead in the narrow, pipe- by the President last January. It the tribunal. He charged that Lewis's No 1 demand—for a health compares also with estimated ob-Joseph Paul Cretzer, 35, Los ligations of 193 billion during the Webb of Australia, has been so

us. He believed that a great maiority of the Japanese people want.

Marvin F. Hubbard, 36, Tenestimated to run to \$8,600,000,000.

ference. With Webb absent from recess conment for the fiscal year 1947 are The rifle and pistol which Coy pally to larger expenditures from objection to any member can be mines. previously been anticipated."

Visitors were Rotarian G. W. There was no further resistance; Allowances totaling \$182,782,000 shall be of MacArthur's choosing. port "could well mean that the

Starkes was fatally wounded panese aggression. ning pertained to Regular Session Tonight ton told newsmen the full story his home, struck by a bullet fired of the attempted break as he through a window. Starkes' wife Sadao Araki, former general and The City Council will meet in showed them, late Saturday, the was shot twice in the face as she war minister, was the first to dinates.

number of murders committed in said was: this area since March 24. On that "During the 70 years of my life, required payment for those holidate Polly Ann Moore, 17, and her I have not committed any act as days regardless of any change in panion, Betty Jo Booker, 15, were erals, diplomats and politicians the assembling of the 250-man found shot dead.

To Attend Convention

Only one member will be present tomorrow when the Missouri De- Firemen Overcome partment of the Grand Army of KANSAS CITY, May 6,-(A)nual encampment.

one other member of the G. A. R. ling. William Kowazek, Hawk Points, leased after hospitalization. cause of illness.

Congress in First Move to Step Into 'National Disaster'

Joplin Girls Wore Nylons to Festival

JOPLIN, Mo., May 6-(AP)-Joplin high school girls went to the state music festival at Columbia in nylons.

A merchant who wanted the girls to look their best arranged for each of the nearly 100 girls to have a pair of the hard-to-get

Rayon Hose Declared Surplus by OPA

WASHINGTON, May 6-(AP)-OPA today fixed a retail price ceiling of 95 cents a pair for 162,000 pairs of women's new rayon stockings declared surplus by the armed forces.

They will be sold by the war assets administration to dealers, who will put them on the market.

Cat's Play

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 6—(A) -With local theaters darkened by electric curtailment, Flossie, official mice exterminator at one house, was the only busy mer-

She gave birth to two new kittens in theater manager M. E. Berman's waste basket. They promptly were named Brownout and Dimout.

27 Japanese WASHINGTON, May 6— Enter Pleas

By Duane Hennessy TOKYO, May 6—(AP)—Hideki Tojo and 26 other war time leaders of Japan today entered stac- ous operators Congress The President said the estimates cato pleas of innocent to charges made its first tentative move compare with 1,500,000 on June June 3 despite their counsels' pro- A House judiciary subcommittee tests that the interval is far too scheduled hearings on a bill to

The Far East tribunal, before which the 27 appeared for their permit the defense to renew its The program compares with the emphatic challenge that the court

nea that he cannot judge fairly.

The motion was promptly deni- Demand Action charter provides that members told reporters he thought the re-

have been made for the re-activa- Kiyose had said he intended to White House is preparing the pubtion of the National Guard and object to each of the justices but lic for the necessary steps of seithe ruling prevented him from pursuing the point.

from the courtroom undergoing a has no assurances that 400,000 idle sanity examination by Allied psy- miners would return to their jobs TEXARKANA, Tex., May 6.— chiatrists as a result of his slap- even then. tom killer" of Texarkana spread ria, is accused of instigating the Lewis and the operators. Mukden incident that set off Ja- It was learned from those who

Began Lengthy Statement

Mrs. James Arndt, Lamonte, Sheetz, of Chico, Calif., Dr. Leo regular session in the City Hall bullet-chipped, explosive-battered was attempting to telephone for plead. He stood stiffly and in help. Her condition is serious, clipped Japanese began a lengthy A flashlight, .22 calibre bullets statement; but Webb cut him off, and-take discussions is meeting of the present Council, and nuttin' but de trut,' John- and a footprint in blood were the confining him to a simple plea demand for some \$3,000,000 in

companion, Richard Griffin, 29, charged. On the contrary ——" national policy. 14, Paul Martin, 17, and his com- One by one, the one-time gen- Although the union contends

Only One GAR Veteran called, but it was no different a handy one to have around this when he arose. The olive skinned week, little man, in a uniform-like garb, As It Looks JOPLIN, Mo., May 6.—(A)— just denied his guilt and sat down.

"Not guilty to all charges."

the Republic opens its 64th an- Eighteen firemen were overcome Boxer Injured at by escaping chlorine gas yesterday He is Commander W. H. Os- while fighting one of 12 small born, Joplin, who coincidentally fires which broke out during a will be observing his 103rd birth- three-alarm fire that destroyed the Mitchell, 23, Neodesha, Kas., day as he opens the sessions. Only Bonniwell-Calvin Iron Co. build-struck on the chin in a boxing

from the original fire.

Lewis Silent, Truman Warns Full Limit

Of Strike Has Barely

Begun to be Felt WASHINGTON, May 6—(AP) -Fresh developments in the soft coal negotiations were indicated today when the government-sponsored conferences were recessed suddenly to permit attendance of all operators at this afternoon's ses-

The operators caucused for an hour this morning while the miners' negotiating committee sat by. John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers' presi-

dent, was absent. Edward R. Burke, head of the Southern Coal Producers Association, and Chas. O'Neill, chairman of the northern Appalachian group, also were absent. Burke was appearing before the House Judiciary committee in behalf of a bill to curb imposition by a union of a royalty on the product of an employer. Such a payment is one of Lewis' major demands on the coal operators.

WASHINGTON, May 6-(AP)—The coal strike which President Truman described as a "national disaster" stretched into its sixth week today with official fears and congressional tempers both mounting. As John L. Lewis prepar-

ed to resume his "silent

outlaw any form of special pro-WASHINGTON, May 6-(AP) -The Office of Defense Transportation today prohibited the movement of circus and carnival trains, effective May 10, as

a coal conservation measure. duction payments to unions. Such

Angeles bank robber who had as-current fiscal year and to 52 bil-biased by his investigation of this maneuver as well as Mr. Tru-Japanese atrocities in New Gui- man's week-end report warning that the full impact of the strike has only "barely begun" to be felt.

Even before that document was

Seizure, however, was not being mentioned seriously among labor The only defendant not enter-department officials as a likely ing a plea of innocent was Dr. next step-for the big reason, they Shumei Okawa, who was absent said privately, that the government

and Arkansas officers today sought court last week and other prison- some government suggestion of the slayer of Virgil Starkes, far-er's box antics. Okawa, former possible compromise proposals Fourteen guards were wounded mer, and the assailant of his 30- director of the East Asia econom- which might form the basis for during the siege; so was one con-

> have been present that Lewis has not said a word in the last four days of contract negotiations. He

Lewis insists that the old contract

bit out the same sharp words, policy committee here tomorrow is routine and does not necessarily Tojo was the next to the last tions, the group may prove to be presage a "break" in the negotia-

(Continued From Page 4 Col. 4)

Here is the way the strike looks

Carnival Dies

IOLA, Kas., May 6—(A)—Roscoe

bout in the athletic events tent is known to be living in the State, All but three of them were re- of a carnival Saturday night, died in an Iola hospital Sunday. Mit-He was named honorary chairman, The chlorine was stored in a chell was knocked unconscious in but will be unable to attend be- freight shed, more than four blocks the bout. His opponent was not held.

Merry-Go-Round

back-stage story of how certain key industries lobbied to cut the heart out of price control is one of the most amazing in the long and turbulent life of the nation's capital. Months ago the campaign was carefully charted and thousands of dollars have been spent in carrying it out.

ron, Mich., Republican, sometimes influence people. called the "General Motors spokesman" in congress, who introduced the cost-plus-profit amend
Despite his soft spoken charm, of cotton on hand and would lose to such agreements. Messrs. Conhighest award to civilians—the to such agreements. Messrs. Conhighest award to civilians—the the maximum set for keeping meat safely.

Senate must ratify U. S. adherence ceived the War Department's to such agreements. Messrs. Conhighest award to civilians—the exceptional civil service citation.

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Perishable Food cording to the OPA makes price unless the textile industry was present mills with large stocks of to fight it out on that line, if it the largest cold storage plant in Report: "Very few canned goods control completely unworkable. guaranteed price increases, tex- cotton previously acquired.

mean no price control.

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The congressmen who acted as was sold and is now in the hands for hours, saying little, while extheir main spokesmen (or in some of the speculators, so that the perts like Professor Gardner Ackfarmers will profit almost noth- ley of the University of Michigan and agree it's fine in theory. But 1. Senators Thomas of Oklaho-ing from price iccreases. Even were cut short with this query who worked hand in glove with harvested has been largely bought "We don't want any testimony line up support for its quarrel

land of Mississippi also did his lobbyists did such an effective ly one of the top economists of countries than fear of any impart, though not so effectively.

2. Rep. Fred Hartley, New Jerdustries that their bosses should textile pricing division. Senator ators would like to avoid a stalesey Republican, who was the un- increase their already lush sal- Bankhead, however, was only in- mate at Rio. official spokesman for the Na- aries. Here is the lobbyist roll terested in proving one point for So they are standing firm, feel-

ved as "stooge" for the auto deal- president of Presbyterian college, Claudius Murchison, president of to prevent Peron's election. If it ers and frankly admitted to newsmen that the auto dealers wrote his OPA amendment. He confessed at first that he didn't know exactly what it meant.

Clinton, S. C., and close to the Cannon Mills. Jacobs is a charming, versatile gentleman who is even vice president of the U. S. Lawn Tennis association and realexactly what it meant.

Clinton, S. C., and close to the Cannon textile institute, former University of North Carolina professor, and fowmer official of the commerce department, who, however, restrains his activities. Murmittee member has pointed out, mittenson, president of the cotton textile institute, former University of North Carolina professor, and fowmer official of the commerce department, who, however, restrains his activities. Murmittee member has pointed out, 4. Rep. Jesse Wolcott, Port Hu
ly knows how to win friends and chison represents many mills are decidedly within the province board of the Hotels Statler, inin and showed the meat for hoswhich do not have large supplies of the legislative branch, since the cluded four men who have re-Despite his soft spoken charm, of cotton on hand and would lose senate must ratify U. S. adherence ceived the War Department's 40 degrees F.—27 degrees above

"We'll settle for a flat 15 per 4. On the wool side, one of the

over the eyes of certain congressnen will be told tomorrow.

New Monroe Doctrine

The state department and the senate foreign relations committee have been holding some offthe-record talks about one of the most important treaties ever to be negotiated in the western hemisphere — the inter - American treaty for mutual defense, due to be drafted at Rio de Janeiro some time this fall. They do not, however, see eye to eye.

This difference of opinion beween the state department and the senators centers on a very fundamental issue. The senators want the treaty to embody the principles of the Monroe doctrine, stressing American resistance to aggression originating outside the hemisphere.

Assistant Secretary of State Spruille Braden and his associates on the other hand, are plugging for a much more militant pact, which would guarantee all aggressors within the Americas - across Europe. such as Argentina—as well as That is the appalling story begentina would take southern United States.

they argue that the practical result would be the same as when from you. You know nothing with Argentina. Fear of North of their own on the side. East-den" farmer as their battle cry, Prof. Ackley, of course, was on-much stronger in most Latin

which he had called the hearing ing that the state department has 3. Rep. Fred Crawford, Saginaw, Mich., Republican, who ser
1. William Jacobs of the Cotton — the futility of OPA.

Manufacturers Association; also

3. Another cotton lobbyist is lateral and unsuccessful attempt

mittee member has pointed out, John L. Hennessy, Chairman of the Another thermometer was brought takes all summer.

Masonic Notice

St. Omer Command- which went into the survey.

Everett White, E. C. J. P. Hurtt, E. C.

Masonic Notice

Edw. W. Davis, W. M.

Ralph F. Boies, Act. Sec'y.



(Editor's Note: The following exclusive NEA Service dispatch was obtained for the Democrat by Gaynor Maddox)

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1946, by NEA Service,

signatory states collective aid NEW YORK - (NEA) - Hunagainst attack from any source. dreds of thousands of tons of food In other words, they want the have been wasted by the U. S. document to scare off would-be Army while starvation has stalked

foreign powers. Though they do hind the report to Secretary of not say so, they are thinking of War Patterson by a nine-man Argentina's attitude toward Uru- civilian committee which investiguay, and Argentine military gated Army food handling protoasts to "The Day" when Ar- cesses in 42 posts throughout the

Information has just been ob-Senators get the point, all right tained by NEA Service which docpoint the charges of waste, inefficiency and carelessness made by

the committee in its report. Excerpts from the report were released by Patterson April 29. The report was based on 12,076 miles of travel which inspected 250 messes,

the country, and Hobart A. Ross, inspected by us show on the exter-

tain correct cold storage tempera- not turned upside down periodi-

miles from Denver, says an NEA said, "Oh, they'll take care of Sedalia Assembly No. 23 source, a young lieutenant was in themselves." Sample cans, taken S. O. O. B. will meet in charge of the meat cooling room. at random, were starting to swell, regular session Tuesday, His qualification for that post was indicating spoilage. May 7th. at 2 p. m. Musi- that in Brooklyn, N. Y., he had Oversupply cal program and refreshments. helped his father run a restaurant. Report: "Lack of proper control A visitor asked the lieutenant the of requisition and distribution of (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (den- fit for every yard he sells. The rest of the story of how the wool Mrs. Glenn Kirkpatrick, Pres. temperature of the room in which post stocks is resulting in a seri-

higher the price, the more his and cotton lobbies pulled the wool Mrs. John Turner, Recorder. | were hung long lines of carcasses. our loss of food." like Bull's, and he looked first at peals are being made to every Debby's face and then at Joel's.

-after you lost the oar?"

"Who said I lost an oar?" he asked belligerently.

said in an offended tone. "I think | Supervision might be over here," Debby said.

got to sit here and argue about it? cient attention to proper food su-I don't feel good," he added plain- pervision.' tively. "I been havin' chilis. And | Case: A GI at one camp told

Ellie looked uncomfortable and said nothing. They helped him up, and he walked to the car bent over, with short steps like an old man, holding on to his wrist. Beside the car he said, "There's twelve ducks and a shelldrake that I shot in the boat there." He looked fiercely at Joel, as though daring him to deny it. "You might as well bring 'em along," he added.

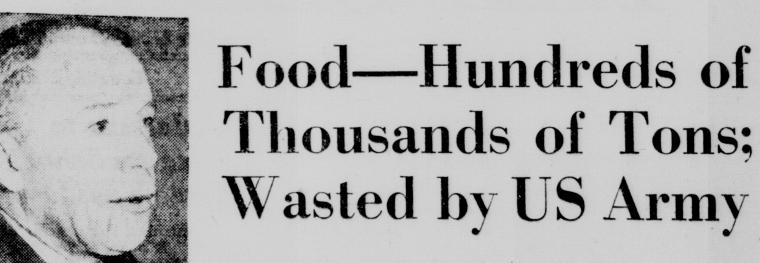
while he took them out of the bottom and laid them on the seat. What happened out there on the Meadow?" she asked.

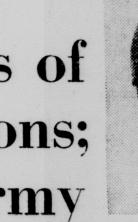
He looked up at her and shrugged his shoulders. "It's funny," Debby said, perplexed, "Did you-did you have an argument about anything?"

at her. "So far as I know, we were the best of friends. Practically old cronies." "It's funny," she said again.

"Must be his arm hurting him. Or maybe he thought we took too

While Starvation Stalks Across the Face of Europe





Secretary Patterson: He released The Appalling Story Behind Report to Patterson excerpts of the report



hungry stares into his empty dinner bowl . . . Said the Army's food report, "serious losses, princlpally perishable supplies, are caused by improper storage.

c o m missaries, He shrugged and said he didn't warehouses and know. His attention was called to meat cutting an Army regulation that the templants in the 42 perature should not be over 13 deposts and de-grees, Fahrenheit, in the room. He couldn't locate the thermometer. The commit- When others located the thermomtee, headed by eter it was found to be broken.

Des Moines, Ia., who operates 24 ior of the case the date of packing, retail and wholesale grocery out- which is necessary if the oldest lets, are typical of the experience supplies are to be used ahead of the others. Several instances were ery No. 11, Knights Here is a breakdown of the noted where the milling date Templar, will meet in major topics covered by the com-stamped on bags of flour was stated conclave Tues- mittee's report, giving first the subsequent to the date on which an old New England family, be-day evening, May 7, at 8:00 o'clock. comment from the full text re-the committee visited the posts. longs to all the best yacht clubs, All Knights Templar invited to port and then the illustrative ex- We found flour delivered to post amples obtained by NEA from its warehouses which had no date of

milling stamped on bags or tags." Case: NEA's sources have seen Report: "Serious losses, princi-flour in storage in September All Entered Apprentices are in-vegetables, and failure to main-will spoil and the cans swell if

tures were commonly noted." cally. An officer, asked how he case: At an Army hospital 200 managed to turn so large a stock,

Case: Today, while frantic ap-

patriotic citizen to save wheat for 'I didn't think you was ever com- the famine-threatened areas of Europe and Asia, NEA learns from "Gee," said Debby, and then, trustworthy sources that in some "How did you get way over here southern camps carloads of flour stood in railroad sidings, unused and getting maggoty. Why? Be-"We thought that was what was cause the excess flour had been forced on the camps and stations He spat disgustedly into the by the Army depots, where inmud at his feet. "What do you ventory ends. In Brooklyn, N. Y. "How could he have got way over think I am? Lose an oar!" His alone, there were enough unused eves moved from one to the other dehydrated potatoes at a recent of them. "I hurt my arm," he date to relieve a starving country.

Report: "The supervision of mess "Joel was the one figured you operation at the present time is not competent. We have observed Nothin' very smart about that." that too often food service officers He looked at Joel as though he have multiple duties which so didn't like him. "Listen, have we divide their time as to deny suffi-

the supervisory officer there were Debby looked down at the mice in the storage room. The ground. "I'm sorry, Ellie. I been officer denied it. The soldier called scared about you so long, I guess his officer's attention to fresh offal in the storage room. The officer still denied there were mice in the room. The soldier then discorridor outside the room. Mice carry disease. The room was full

Report: "As to the inferiority

of personnel in food preparation, it appears to this committee to be Joel went to get the ducks, and the result directly or indirectly after she got Ellie into the car of a failure of the War Depart-Debby went and stood beside him ment and too many commanding officers to appreciate the vital importance of good and palatable food in a soldier's life.'

Case: Approximately 400,000 men were trained by the army for food work. Of these only about 100,000 were actually used in commissaries and messes.

The attitude of some of the personnel actually assigned to food preparation for the troops may be illustrated by this conversation between a visitor to a camp and a mess sergeant. The sergeant was making coffee with two pounds of coffee to every twenty gallons of water. Neither he nor his super-



Expression of bewilderment on this Army cook's face is caused by little pile of coffee with which he'll make "java" for 100 men. This GI probably knows what he's doing. But investigators found "inpally in perishable supplies, are which was dated as having been feriority of personnel in food preparation," including a sergeand whose recipe for coffee was two pounds to 20 gallons of water, was wides pread.

A. F. & A. M. will meet peaches, etc., were found at one could not be stored intelligently visor had read the army specifica-this coffee?" the sergeant was tion Monday May 6th at eggs, stored with fish and onions, Visitors to post warehouses have pounds of coffee to every 20 gal- He replied: "Oh, hell yes, but

they're always complaining about

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The Daily Washington by Drew Pearson

(Editor's Note-This is the first of a series of revealing columns by Drew Pearson giving the inside story of the lobbies now battling against price control.)

WASHINGTON, May 6- The

Three industries spearheaded the campaign — cotton and woolen textiles; the National Association of Automobile Dealers; and the National Retail Dry Goods Association. A lot of other organizations including the National Association of Real Estate Boards did some extremely helpful rooting, but the above three chiefly

cases, puppets) were:

the raw cotton bloc and incident-up. ally did some cotton speculating However, using the "downtrod- about economics."

5. Rep. Ed Gossett, Wichital Falls, Tex., Democrat, who infor the National Association of based new? he was a fact 15 per 4. On the wool side, one of the Manufacturers, whereby all goods reaching 1940-41 production levels what we'll ask for later."

Manufacturers. Besse comes from Manufacturers. Besse comes from Manufacturers. escape further price control. OPA experts say this actually would Cannon's Cotton Campaign

Cotton is Still King

idea that the cotton lobby is sup- big textile mills which have acidea that the cotton lobby is sup- big textile mills which have acpost. Contamination of butter and when the milling date was a fake. tions for coffee, which are eight asked. ported by cotton farmers, but just the opposite is true. Southern cotton farmers now own only cotton farmers now o

Eat. talk, laugh or sneeze without cotton already on hand, purchas- civilian production administration slipping or wabbling. FASTEETH ed at below parity which was 23 order shifting wool manufacturholds plates firmer and more com- cents a pound. With the price of ers over to more men's woolens fortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling, raw cotton now around 29 cents with less going to the women. Doesn't cause paseau. It's alkaline he can make about 14 cents pro- This, however, together with the Visiting members welcome. ture breath). Get FASTEETH at any



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ed crop. Long ago the great bulk friend Charley Cannon ramble on Chile. ma and Bankhead of Alabama the coming cotton crop still un- from Bankhead:

tile manufacturers would not produce cloth.

2. Another powerful lobbyist is is treasurer of the North Amer- attend. Roy Blake, representing the Na- ican Yacht Racing Union and does Of these organized hatcheters tional Cotton Council of America his lobbying on a blue-chip basis. of price control perhaps the most whose president, Oscar Johnston, His field is among New England ramified lobby is that conducted operates 50,000 British-owned cot-congressmen. by cotton — with some side help ton acres in Mississippi. Blake One senator he cannot sway, from wool. Most people have the and Jacobs chiefly represent the however, is Charley Tobey of New

Most powerful personage behind been on the opposite sides of a All long-standing feud and Tobey will vited. non of Cannon Towel fame, pro- OPA. FALSE TEETH bably the wealthiest cotton manufacturer in the country. Cannon Best job Arthur Besse pulled With Little Worry has about one year's supply of was to get a postponement of a

> profit. No wonder he opposes a price ceiling for cotton! It was Blake and Jacobs who helped push Senator Bankhead into his alleged probe of the clothing shortage, a probe which didn't go anywhere near the basic fun-

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duck-shooting with Ellie, Bart and Joel despite bad weather. Ellie goes out in his boat to retrieve a bird, seems to lose an oar, is swept out of sight by the swift current. Bart chases him in the other boat. Debby controls her rising fear, sends Joel into town for help, starts scarching from the beach HER mind was clear enough asked.

after that, and it felt good to be doing something, and the sun came out and it was warm even in the wind. The beach ran along in a series road. "No." of flat coves, like the edge of a She waited to tell him where to

scallop shell, and she walked on Now she was at the edge of the did go in to the village at all?" marsh, which cut way back inland and lay flat and brown and I saw that road running off down shiny in the sunlight, like a pol- there and I thought a few minutes ished table-top. It meant that she wouldn't matter and it wouldn't had to cut way back inland too, do any harm to take a look-" to get around it. She skirted the edge, jumping the mosquito weak in the head again," she inditches, with the marsh-grass on terrupted grumpily. her right and a tangle of blackberry brambles and bright red poison ivy on her left, and beyond the tangle was a bare ridge, right it's a good thing I was.' close there. And that was where

Joel was standing, waving. For a minute it seemed natural enough for him to be there, and it was a man sitting on the gunwale was quite a while before she be- of the boat beside the dock, and gan to remember that he should long before they got there she be back in the village, getting knew it was Ellie. "Gosh Al-

John Qualey the top of the beach wagon over And us lookin' way over there.' the ridge behind him. She started | Joel patted her hand. He left toward him, and she had to fight the car back on the macadam, and her way through the brambles. walking down to the boat he Halfway up the ridge she met him stayed close beside her; she and he held out his hand to help guessed he was being ready to her. "Look," he said. "Up that take hold of her arm any minute. inlet there, or whatever it is. Isn't | Ellie sat all hunched over on that Ellie's boat, just this side of the boat, holding his right wrist

Town Landing he was pointing to and it looked like Ellie's boat. "Looks like it," she said. She had to wait until she got her breath.

"I don't know," said Joel. He got into the driver's seat, and she got in beside him. They bounced out across a pasture and through a woods and finally out on the Bayberry Point Road again. "Did you find John Qualey?" she

After a while she asked, "Did you look for him?" He stared straight ahead at the I think my arm is broke."

turn off to get to the Town Landing. Then she said, "You never I lost all my sense." "No," he said. "It was like this. "You were afraid I was goin'

He said nothing. "Weren't you?" "If that is Ellie's boat we saw,

THILE they were still way up

He was beckoning, and she saw at the Town Landing all the time.

(To Be Continutd)

in his left hand. He watched them long finding him." Debby was panting. It was the come, his eyes big and somber

caused by improper storage prac-milled the following month. Ob-Sedalia lodge No. 236 tices. Crates of spoiled beets, viously this highly spoilable food

Ellie looked surly. "What of it?

He straightened up and smiled

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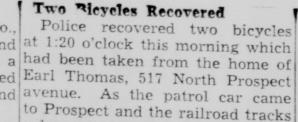
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a boy was noted with one wheel, and as the police car stopped he dropped the wheel and ran. A second wheel was found nearby.

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her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. more advantageous interest rates. and Mrs Joseph Waddell, of San- "The fire hazards of the present ta Monica, Cal., her son-in-law school system are dangerous to and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John the youth of the city," he stated, C. Staley, of Dayton, O., and in part. "Gymnasiums are badly friend, Miss Dottie Stough, also needed to give Young America an

decorated the home throughout. stronger bodies and better minds Klang presided at the coffee and makes for better citizens." tea urns, respectively.

are leaving today for their sum- the bond issue Tuesday. mer home at Crystal Lake.

Miss Helen T. Sharp, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P.

Sharp of Kirksville, Mo., is the

bride-elect of Allan A. Mad-

dox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Her-

bert W. Maddox of near Se-

dalia, Mo. The wedding will

take place in the early sum-

Miss Sharp is assistant pro-

fessor of music at Henderson

State Teachers College at

Arkadelphia, Ark., where she

teaches voice and choral

Mr. Maddox returned re-

cently from the Pacific the-

ater, after serving four years

with the armed forces. He is

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their homes Saturday, while various reports of the committees Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Waddell will to the council. The National asso-

Mrs. Jewell Harter Thomas, 401 eligible. Qualified members of Dal-Whi-Mo court, where several the Life Underwriters association contests preceded the recital.

"The Bells of St. Mary's," public service. Charles Walch; duet, "In Fairyland," (Anthony), Analu Alcorn and Betty Sue Wills; "Blue Danube" (Strauss), Donna Lou Rudd; "Sweetest Story Ever Told," Mary Lou Holdner; "The Old Rugged Cross," Nancy Shields; "Havanna" (MacMachlan), Catherine Lam- according to a report made. It birth; "Moon Mist" (Rodgers), Carol Pile; "Nola," (Arndt), Re- have been taken out of a public gina Boul; "Dainty Daffodils" bath at the hotel. However, the ALL WORK GUARANTEED (Miles), Dickie Amos; "Savior, she might have lost it. 312 E. CHESTNUT STREET Breathe an Evening Blessing," Bonnie Bultemeyer; "Sweet Bye and Bye" (Butler), Theresa Cook: "By the Sea" (Posca), Jeanie Anderson; "Valse Arabesque" (Lock), Joan Hyatt; "Clair de Lune" (Debussy), Lois Eichholz.

> A number of relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mullins, 1320 South Missouri avenue, Sunday, to assist in the celebration of the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Mullins and her youngest son, Huston.

Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Mullins and children, Francis, Mary Ellen, James Allen and Lola Mae; Mrs. Parker and children, Charles, Wilma Jean and Mary Catherine, of Sweet Springs; Edward Mullins and children, Clyde, Paul, Geneva and Clara Marie, of Otterville; Mrs. K. C. Mullins and children, K. C., Jr. Pauline, Grover and Huston Wayne, Philip Morris, Helen Lawson and Linda Carole, of Windsor; Hustin Mullins, Joe Mullins and daughter, Lucille, Mrs. Earl Mullins and children, Clarence Betty Mae, Harold and Ancil, of Sedalia, and Stewart Mullins and children, Gene and Violet Elaine, of Marshall.

The afternoon was spent in playing games and taking pictures

Newlyweds 76 and 74, Are Honeymooning

DETROIT, May 6—(AP)—A pair of newlyweds, aged 76 and 74, were honeymooning today after a wedding Saturday night attended by the bride's three children, 11 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren.

The 74-year-old bride is Mrs Alexander McPhee, the former Mrs. May Eldred, whose first husband died in 1938 two years after they had celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Her husband 76 is a retired merchant

Doors Found Open

The filling station at Broadway and Hancock, operated by Andy McMullin, was found open by the police. One window was open and the front door unlocked. Police closed the window, locked the door and took the key to police headquarters.

The front door of Rosenthal's was found unlocked by the police. Mr. Rosenthal was notified and locked the store.

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opportunity of enjoying organized A profusion of garden flowers athletic activities to develop Mrs. Joe Ryan and Mrs. Arthur A city with excellent schools

The Underwriters voted to aid Mr. and Mrs. Waddell and guests in persuading citizens to vote for

L. J. Banner, delegate to the Mr. and Mrs. Staley and recent national convention in Miss Stough will depart for Omaha, Neb., gave a review of the ciation pledged a program of cooperation with the Veterans' Ad-The Young Musicians club met ministration to preserve the bene-Sunday afternoon at the home of fits of G. I. insurance for those will advise and assist veterans The program was as follows: with their G I. insurance, as a

Pocketbook May Have

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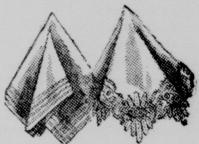
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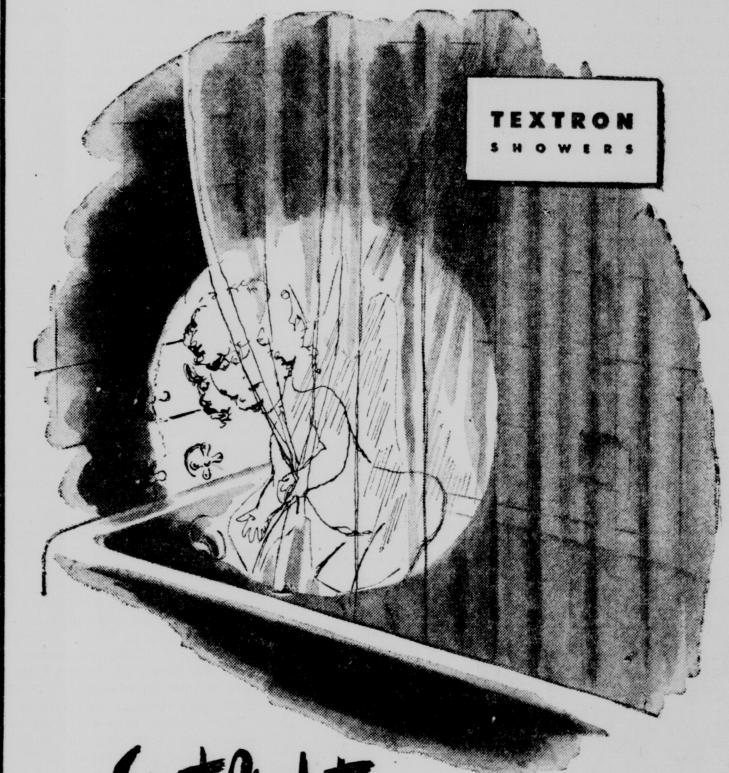
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Food Imports Necessary For Japanese

States Hoover: Russia Should Release Food

TOKYO, May 6-(A) - "The ter for the past six months. secured in Manchuria'

famine committee made the asser- ried to Mr. Crawford in Pleasant was married on November 20, 1907 Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Deck, tion in a formal press conference Hill on November 24, 1920.

The do Mr. Crawford in Pleasant was marked to Mr. Crawford in Pleasant wa

"Japan must have some food im- are one son, Lt. Samuel Reeves Louise, of the home.

be involved in a sweep of epidem- niece. vation."

Good Food Staff

occupation headquarters and prais- dalia to officiate. ed MacArthur's food staff as one Burial will be at the Pleasant Music will be in charge of Mrs. R. H. Holloway returned hour. That's what most CIO work- are at the front of the store for of the best he had seen.

He dismissed a question as to Mrs. Mary E. Carter

the effect of black markets on the Mrs. Mary Ellen Carter, 94 years until the hour of the services.

required for Japan," the statement more than two years.

Activities in Circuit Court

were disposed of and several eleven great-grandchildren. others set for hearings.

by the plaintiff in each case: Mae LeRoy Rhoades Olive Grafton vs. Earl D. Grafton; Charles G. Robinson vs. Stella E. man vs. Odessa Roseman; Oliver Laughlin chapel this afternoon. H. Bartlett, Jr., vs. Verna Mae Bartlett: Winfred Thomas vs.

kins from Mary Mae Elkins. The case of General Mills, Inc.,

against John Gross, dropped for lack of prosecution.

defendant in the case of Ivan Berry. d. b. a. The Berry Hatchery against the Railway Express Agency, Inc. The plaintiff's at-children. torneys Crawford and Harlan filed a motion for a new trial.



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Mrs. Samuel Crawford

Mrs. Nancy McCall Crawford avenue, died at her home at 1:40 sister, Mrs. C. W. Beger, of Boonof Independence, Kas., wife of o'clock this afternoon. Samuel Crawford, died at the The body is at the Gillespie home of her sister, Mrs. George funeral home. Rippey, 1103 West Third street, at 3:35 o'clock Sunday afternoon, following a lingering illness. She John William Almquist, owner state conventions of Kansas and being vague and playing-hard-to-

Hoover said today, "if Russia Jefferson City, the daughter of o'clock Sunday morning. He had for a ten day visit with Mrs. Patwould release to China and Korea Edwin Stanton and Margaret Eli- been in failing health for the past terson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul strangling for lack of coal. a part of the food stuffs they have zabeth McCall. She was reared few months and had been bedfast Meyer, Route 2, Sedalia, and Mr. In other strikes, labor leaders they have zabeth McCall. She was reared few months and had been bedfast Meyer, Route 2, Sedalia, and Mr. in Pleasant Hill where she at- since February 7. The former United States Presitended the public schools and Mr. Almquist was born in Se- Charles Patterson, and his sister, wanted even when, for bargaining dent and honorary chairman of later the State Teachers' College dalia on June 10, 1874, the son of Miss Marian Smith, 1800 South purposes, they deliberately set President Truman's emergency at Warrensburg. She was mar- Peter and Matilda Almquist. He Beacon avenue.

ports. Without them, all Japan Crawford, now on terminal leave Mr. Almquist had followed the and other relatives. will be on a ration little better from the army at Indianapolis, baking trade since he was fourteen Mrs. W. E. Hur'but, Jr., 220 than that which the Germans gave Ind., her mother Mrs. Margaret years old. He retired in 1943. He West Seventh street will leave next wants. to Buchenwald and Belsen con- Dinges, her sister Mrs. George was a member of the Trinity Sunday for Chicago for a buying No Demand "Aside from any Christian spirit, pey, who is attending school in Lodge, No. 236; St. Omar Com- junior department of the C. W. the fund entirely out of their food imports are required if Amer- Lawrence, Kas., one niece Mrs. mandery No. 11, Knights Templer; Flower Dry Goods store. ican boys here are not to be en- Patricia Geminden of Oklahoma, a Pettis Chapter No. 279, Order of Mrs. H. P. Mackesty and daugh- without any say-so by them. dangered by disorders and not to granddaughter and one great the Eastern Star.

at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday after- Mamie Almquist, both of Sedalia. Tenth street. noon at the Calvary Episcopal Funeral services will be held at Mrs. Leslie Hale, of Mrs. Hu- straightened out. Hoover told the press conference church in Pleasant Hill with the 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at man's Art Shop, went to St. Louis The owners offered a wage raise and workship to the press conference church in Pleasant Hill with the state of the sta

Hill cemetery. "I take it," he added, "that we The body is at the McLaughlin facts" as to the food situation in Rippey home Tuesday afternoon. Eickhoff, Dan Dean, Leo J. Har- enth street.

"People are not living on the ter, Mrs D. L. Middleton, Route 3, cemetery with Masonic graveside Dresden. black market to any great extent." Sedalia, at 1:45 o'clock this morn-service. "The amounts (of food imports) ing. She had been bedfast for

the fields to harvest their next George W. Carter, who preceded Understand" and "Eastern Gate," C. R. Behrens spent Saturday in the dramatic and effective moment the Recruiting Station, Post Office ceding her in death was one son, Kroenke.

Methodist church, having joined by a former marriage; seven grand Ronspiez and Roy Ronspiez and public reaction Lewis can stand Qualified veterans may enlist in

The following divorce cases were been completed pending word cemetery Tuesday. either dropped from the docket for from relatives at a distance. The Mrs. Minnie Hall, daughter of

The body of LeRoy Rhoades, Robinson; Frank Bryan vs. Mil- who died Sunday afternoon in dred Roe Bryan; William A. Rose- Fulton, was brought to the Mc- Shrine Club

Mr. Rhoades was born June 4, Entertained 1889, the son of the late David Granville Thomas; Sally Gault vs. Newton and Mary Jane Rhoades The Sedalia Shrine club enter- 1. Lewis's demand for a union- ate may act and, together with the Home; Norvell Wagner, Hughes-Charley Gault; Elizabeth Mergen on a farm near LaMonte. His tained all Nobles and a good many administered health and welfare house, turn out a law tougher than ville; Harry Williams, Adrain; vs. Lawrence Mergen; Earnest entire life was spent in Pettis guest "eligibles" with a banquet fund still is the key to settlement. Perry, Jr., vs. Eula Mae Perry; county. A plumber by trade, he and entertainment at the Masonic Perry, Jr., vs. Eula Mae Perry; was associated with the late Joe Fred Fulton vs. Betty Fulton; Lula Watkins and Carl Kennedy. Mr. Temple, Saturday night at 7 p. m. Ararat Temple sent down their union \$50,000,000 to \$60,000,000 Mae Burris vs. Robert Eugene Rhoades was married in 1913 to Chief Raban, Noble Chet Keyes,

Divorce granted Howard E. El- Ida Mae Riley, who survives. one son, LeRoy Glen Rhoades, First Ceremonial Master from expressed desire to do something will not be built unless governtwo daughters, Mrs. William Dey their Divan and Noble John Wahl- on his other big non-wage pro- ment price fixing machinery is set and Mrs. Edwards Dey, all of stead, director of the Ararat Chant-posal, improved mine safety.

Sedalia, three brothers, Willie ers, brought about 35 members of Physics of Physics Carlot Property of the Cold Lymphon. Rhoades, Green Ridge; Frank his famed organization with him thern Coal Producers association, G. E. Neely of the Gold Lumber cuit court this afternoon granted Rhoades, Sedalia and David of and entertained the Shrine club represented by former Nebraska company said today.

> noon at the McLaughlin chapel. chapel cemetery.

Mrs. John L. McCurdy

East Tenth street, at 1:30 o'clock gave a talk on Masonry, to con- Horse Picture Sunday morning, following an ill- clude the evening's entertainment.

1872, the daughter of Charles and Annie Menefee Fristoe. She attended Mrs. Miller's private school

On December 16, 1891, she was A Pseudo Stroke married to Mr. McCurdy, who

Surviving are three sons, John in the team's clubhouse. street; George T. McCurdy, Pal- "blooper ball" pitch, collapsed in port in his proposed program. tion of materials and homes mer, Mass., and Frank A. McCurthe Pirate locker room shortly dy, Bethel, Kas., one daughter, after he was replaced on the Marriage License Issued Vivian E. McCurdy, of the home, mound by a relief hurler during James A. Johnson, Cole Camp, tion of home prices where the seven grandchildren and two great the ninth inning of the first game and Cora Jeanette Peace, Wind- are plenty of homes. There we

Funeral services will be held at Dr. J. Huber Wagner described 2:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Sewell's illness as "toxic menin- Chicago Grain Table CHICAGO, May 6—P Rev. A. W. Kokendoffer to offi- gitis" and explained: the Gillespie funeral home, with

Roy Kirchhofer will sing, 'Abide but there's a possibility of it being May Light." Mrs. H. O. Foraker will be have been brought on by exer- CORN

Pallbearers will be Judge Ed Hughesville: Charles L. Hanley, the game." udge J. V. Kesterson, Emmett The body is at the Gillespie Meets at Armory Tonight uneral home, where it will remain - American Legion, Post 16, will sept

Sedalia and George McCurdy is

W. S. Thomas, 1113 South Lamine Terry hotel was a guest of her

J. W. Almquist

had been at the home of her sis- and operator of the Almquist Missouri chiropodists at the Hotel Having set out to try something get and even making wage de- in Sunday's paper. bakery on South Ohio avenue for Phillips. whole (world food) situation Mrs. Crawford was born Octo- twenty-eight years, died at his Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Patterson The White House says the strike would be greatly helped," Herbert hower said today "if Pussion of Roscoe, Cal., will arrive tonight has become a "national disaster." of Roscoe, Cal., will arrive tonight has become a "national disaster."

church, officiating.

Leonard Englund.

Mrs. Mary Ridenour Service

to China, India, the Philippines lumbus, Ohio, December 9, 1851, Ridenour, 69 years old, who died today to visit Roy Holman, a pa-stage, Lewis seems to be in posi- Twenty-seven or Korea—provided there is full the daughter of the late William at her home, 705 West Pacific tient in the Missouri Pacific hos- tion to wring from the mine owncooperation in supply and distri- and Charlotte Wilson. She came Friday evening, were held at the pital. bution over the entire world dur- to Illinois with her family when Ewing funeral home at 10:30 Mrs. Fannie Barnett of War- sions he could not have obtained

Without the imports, the state- 26 years ago, when she came to Mrs. Harvey Woolridge and Mrs. T. Lively, 1017 South Barrett ave- country is aroused—and perhaps venture and added opportunity of ment said, the Japanese people Pettis county to make her home. Sid Mabray sang "Will the Circle nue. will not have strength to work in In 1876 she was married to Be Unbroken," 'Sometime We'll Mrs. F. J. Barman and Mrs. angry—Lewis may consider this new peacetime Regular Army at

her in death in 1912. Also pre- accompanied by Mrs. Albert Clinton. Charles Carter, who died at the In addition to the survivors pre- Mrs. E. J. Brown and daughter, under this strike, the more bitter Enlistments of 1½, 2 or 3 years.

children, George Earl, Anna Mae, family, of Spring Fork. The civil division of the Pettis She is survived by the one Pearl Belle, Shirley Jean, Rose Miss Ellen Bell, of Kansas City, ford to remain idle. County Circuit Court was opened daughter mentioned previously, Marie, Mary Viola and Freddie spent from Friday until Monday this morning with Judge Dimmitt one son, Pete Carter, Decatur, Ill., Lee Ridenour, and two nieces, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Hoffman, presiding. Several cases and fifteen grandchildren and Mrs. Katheren Boren and Mrs. Thomas Bell, of 410 South Lafay-Laura Stafford.

want of prosecution or dismissed body is at the Ewing funeral home. Mrs. Ridenour, is en route from

California, and will arrive in Se- Congress in First dalia Tuesday morning.

Noble Orville W. Anderson, Orien-tel Guide and Noble Fred Stein
Lewis apparently is fairly well of the OPA.) Surviving besides his wife are tal Guide and Noble Fred Stein, satisfied with the operators' oft- "Adequate homes for veterans Knob Noster; and Eugene Wilburn

Funeral services will be held Nobles Stein, Anderson and be followed by the other opera- because of OPA war time pricing his name to William Miland Marat 2:00 o'clock Wednesday after- Keyes were called upon and each tors. responded with some very inter- 3. In other respects, the U. S. of our lumber selling in the black Mr. Marrow was represented by Burial will be in the McGee esting talks in connection with Steel Corporation—because of its market at \$20 to \$50 a thousand William F. Brown in court. Shrine work and interests in the ramifications in the coal industry feet over ceiling prices; with our Mrs. Mary Jane McCurdy, erating sixteen in North America. comes out of the present deadlock. trial lumber by OPA pricing forwidow of the late Judge John L. Rev. H. U. Campbell, pastor of McCurdy, died at her home, 112 the Fifth Street Methodist church

The banquet was prepared and Taken in State Mrs. McCurdy was born near served by members of Sedalia

in Sedalia and Christian college in 'Rip' Sewell Suffers

preceded her in death on Decem- PITTSBURGH, May 6-(AP)- day. Mr. Kemper had seen the have to be subsidized or coaxe Truett (Rip) Sewell, colorful star picture prior to its Sedalia show- to build. It only needs to ha At an early age Mrs. McCurdy pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates, ing. joined the Christian church at was reported "remarkably impro- Interest in the horses to be get rid of the OPA ball a Hughesville and transferred later ved" today at St. Francis hospital shown and horse racing at the chain," he said. to the First Christian church in following what his physician call- Missouri State Fair this year is "Homes cannot be built with ed "a pseudo stroke" yesterday keen over the state and in other materials. Production of materials

with Brooklyn.

"It's not true meningitis. It's Mrs. Howard Roberts and Mrs. along the line of a heat stroke infectious in nature. It could 1947

"I think that when Sewell re-Callis and Lee May, both of covers from this he'll be back in

American Legion, Post 16, meet at 8:00 o'clock tonight at the BARLEY-Burial will be in Crown Hill Armory. These meetings are open May

Mrs. Rosa C. Thomas, wife of Mrs. Regina Franken of the

West Fourth street, returned Sunday evening from Kansas City, where they attended the joint dollars and cents, what he wants.

Patterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. have said precisely what they

Surviving besides her husband survives him, as does one daughter, day in Boonville with Mr. Deck's a health and welfare fund and for William Green. grandmother, Mrs. Atha Mitchell, a raise.

Ripey, one nephew George E. Rip- Lutheran church, the Masonic trip for the infant, children and He wants the owners to create

ters, Judy Ann and Mary Helen, Surviving also are a brother, of Kansas City, are guests of Mr. demand. ics that are inevitable from star- Funeral services will be held Carl Almquist and a sister, Miss and Mrs. K. B. Rowlette, 639 East He said he wouldn't talk wage light tan, with colorings of red

he based his statement on infor- Rev. J. E. Merrick, rector of the the Trinity Lutheran church with this morning to attend a merchan- in keeping with the government's installed in the rear of the store mation from General MacArthur's Calvary Episcopal church in Se- the Rev. L. A. Swan, pastor of the dise market meeting at the Hotel policy on raises. Generally, those with two full length mirrors, and Statler.

today to St. Louis after a visit ers got. Pallbearers will be Dr. H. A. with her brother Leonard Wil- If Lewis wants more—thinking Cabinets for hats are on either will rely on their presentation of chapel and will be taken to the Hite, Judge Dimmitt Hoffman, Leo liams and family, 907 West Elev- it will boost his prestige as a labor side in the center of the store. James B. Whitfield, WT third the government's already badly are of red plastic and chromium.

The body is at the Gillespie fu- class, left today to report to Sta- battered efforts to control wages All of the cabinets and cases are neral home where it will remain ten island, N. Y., after a leave and prices. spent with his wife and parents (Actually, he could accept 181/2 A dressing room at the rear of food situation with the assertion. old, died at the home of her daughBurial will be in Crown Hill Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Whitfield of cents and, if he also got the welBurial will be in Crown Hill Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Whitfield of cents and, if he also got the welthe store is light green with a long

and children, Jean and Carl, of labor leader.) Beaman, and Mr. Holman's father, Can Get Concessions said, "will not prejudice supplies Mrs. Carter was born at Co- Funeral services for Mrs. Mary George Holman, went to St. Louis With the strike at the "disaster"

ing the crisis between now and she was a young woman and they o'clock Monday morning. rensburg, arrived this morning to before the strike started. lived near Springfield, Ill., until The Rev. Sid Mabry officiated, be a guest of Dr. and Mrs. George Lewis is shrewd. Now that the a healthy, useful career of ad-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin and The longer the nation suffers H. Metz, recruiting officer.

viously mentioned, Mrs. Ridenour all of Kansas City, were guests the public reaction. Mrs. Carter was a member of is survived by one son, John Bany, Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. John Then it's a question of how much aged 17 to 34.

ette avenue, and her sister, Mrs. Funeral arrangements have not Interment will be in Crown Hill E. R. Simon, and Mr. Simon, 207 East Seventh street.

Move to Step Into 'National Disaster'

(Continued From Page One) to those in close contact with the an angry mood. principal parties.

(The operators say he wants a 10-cent royalty on each ton of What They Say--union \$50,000,000 to \$60,000,000 (G. E. Neely, lumber dealer,

Sperry, Okla., and einght grand- and their guests with various Senator Edward R. Burke, elects "With thousands of our small to do about the holiday issue will lumber mills still out of business had petitioned the court to change

Thornleigh, Mo., November 22, Chapter No. 57, Order of the East- "Golden Horses" in technicolor, stated Mr. Neely. being shown at the Fox theatre "Neither the threats of gove through Tuesday, was taken at ment competition in the housi Platte City, Mo., and is an ex- field, nor the promise of unsour ceptionally fine picture for horse uneconomic subsidies will sta lovers, Roy Kemper, secretary of home building," Neely averred. the Missouri State Fair said to- "The building industry does

states, Mr. Kemper said today. He ials is the only way to whip Lawson McCurdy, 919 West Fifth Sewell, inventor of the famed is being given enthusiastic sup-home shortage problem. Produ

-- 1.8312 ing to Mr. Neely. Dec83 .8238 homes can be purchased.

Lewis Doesn't Say in Dollars And Cents What Miners Want

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON, May 6-(AP)- from congress.

been striking 36 days. Let Lewis still hasn't said, in then: new, Lewis continues to try it.

their figures too high.

He hasn't said how big the fund must be or how big a raise he

money. Then he wants to run it,

raises until the fund problem is and brown mingled, and the paper

leader-he'll smash head-on into with large oval mirrors. Chairs

ers and the government conces- oin the Army

to keep if from becoming critically education and travel by joining the

to start talking money.

and how long his miners can af- grades held at time of discharge.

passed a bill, called the Case hill, Jr., 1400 West Broadway, Sedalia; which was the most severe meas- Robert Forrest Butcher, 209 West ure to curb labor ever passed by Fifth, Sedalia: William Salzman, the house. Labor screamed.

come to a vote. Senators Getting Angry

policies; with a huge percentage row. hospitals for crippled children, of -holds the balance of power in producing mills still being encour- Officers Wives Club which we are maintaining and op- making whatever new contract aged to produce war and indus- Meets at Base Tuesday mulas; with gypsum board being meet at SAAF at 1:00 o'clock held out of the great northwest Tuesday for luncheon and bridge. and part of New England by the same unrealistic OPA theorists no one need look far to find out Leading Stocks At Close what is blocking home building,

the shackles stricken off and

of inflation. There is no inf be an inflationary tendency long as there is a shortage of homes - just that long

The OPA didn't prevent that," I s Steel 1.2112 Mr. Neely pointed out. "All it of materials for homes. "Yet even modest homes can be

1.8312 the inflation get worse," according

built at \$1,000 less than existing American Light and T..... 2814

Meets at Lierman Home Marshall Tonight

mands appear secondary to some .

2. Lewis will have a shorter position than ever in American labor. Some people seem to think 2:30 p. m. at the Masonic Temple victory would clinch for him pres- for the purpose of attending the idency of the AFL, if he wants it.

But there is no indication that ther J. W. Almquist. Funeral Eugene Metzner, 302 East Sev-Not Lewis. His two main de- AFL leaders right now have any services at the Trinity Lutheran enth street, at 2:05 o'clock Sunat 3:30 p. m.

Mitzi Shop is 'All Dressed Up'

The Mitzi Shop has been completely redecorated and remod-He's made the fund his No. 1 eled with new fixtures throughout the store. A new linoleum is of

raises have been 181/2 cents an three similar cases with shelves

fare fund, truthfully say he had mirror, and new lighting fixtures Mr. and Mrs. George Holman obtained more than any other throughout the store are fluores-

Twenty-seven men have begun building, Sedalia, stated Capt. L.

are open to physically fit men

Those passing the Army examin-Several months ago the house ations are: John Emmett Hurley, Bunceton; William Chenault, The bill went to the senate. The Boonville; George Ellis Chappell. senators thought it too tough. They Montserrat; Horace Scott, Warsoftened it up and finally bottled it saw; William Haynes, New Frankup. Senate leaders haven't let it lin; Billy Poertner, Jr., Boonville; Charles Baugher, Butler; Harold Now some senators, as a result dolph Kelken, 324 North Engineer,

Howell Jr., Clinton; William Ruof the coal strike, are developing Sedalia: Ira Williams, Houstonia; Kenneth Dixon, Butler; John If the strike continues, the sen- Yatse and Normal Odneal, Prairie Joseph Johnson, Stover: Clyde Nichols, Otterville; Donald Tinker, Windsor; Leroy Adams, Rockville; John Buchanan, Windsor; Clarence Hensley, Humansville: John Dwyer, Warrensburg; Percy Floyd.

Name Is Changed a petition for the changing of a name. William Miland Marovich

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Circut Four of the Sedalia Gar- The Sacred Heart Red Birds did den club will meet Friday after- not fare so well in their openmight ever otherwise have come noon for a 1:00 o'clock luncheon ing game Sunday night. The at the home of Mrs. Roy Lierman, Jeff City Knights of Columbus Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Hudson, 800 John L. Lewis's coal miners have tion in the eyes of isher and Mrs. I. B. Al. softballers came to Sedalia and tion in the eyes of abor any good. C. A. Smith and Mrs. L. B. Als-won the contest 8 to 2. But if Lewis wins a big victory, pach as assisting hostesses, instead Weather conditions permitting, of at the home of Mrs. Smith, as the Red Birds will play tonight

Sedalia lodge No. 236,

Circle 4, Garden Club Sacred Heart Plays

1. His technique in this strike- was erroneously reported to the at Liberty park. They will meet from Marshall, Mo., in a game to Circle Two will meet Tuesday, be called at 8:15 o'clock. May 14, instead of Tuesday, May 7.

A. F. & A. M. will meet in special communication Tuesday, May 7 at Wayne Myers, 213 West Fifth street, at Bothwell hospital May 2.

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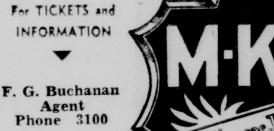
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r. Legion in Loss 3-8 to Springfield

Mayor Bagby Pitches First Ball to Officially Open 1946 Season

Mayor J. H. Bagby officially opened the 1946 baseball season by throwing the first ball but the Sedalia Junior American Legion team lost the game to the Springfield Legion team by a score of 8 to 3 before a large crowd at Liberty park Sunday afternoon. Jim Egbert started on the

mound for the Sedalians and was in fine form for three innings not allowing a hit, but a base on balls and two hits netted the visitors a run in the fourth frame. Meanwhile the Sedalia team had scored a run in the first on hits by Waters and Tuggle and produced another in the third on hits by Waters and Tuggle to move into a 2 to 1 lead going into the

ly played bunt which went for a two bases on balls. hit caused Egbert to be removed The Sedalia pitchers Egbert,

The visitors added two more in

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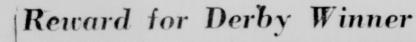
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Trainer Max Hirsch gives a lump of sugar to Assault after the Texas bred colt won the 72nd running of the \$100,000 added Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs. Hirsch also trained Bold Venture, Assault's sire, which won the Derby in 1936. (NEA Telephoto)

Three bases on balls and a poor- he also fanned 8 and allowed but

in favor of Hawley, who was Hawley and Imhauser allowed but replaced by Joe Imhauser the 7 hits but issued 9 bases on balls same inning, but not until the to keep them in hot water all Springfield team had scored five during the game. Gary Tuggle, second baseman led the Sedalia batters with three safe hits while -This is the day that Louisville

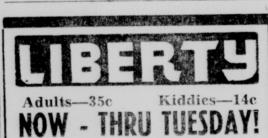
could not get a rally under way the fifth with the bases loaded en here, will tell you the Derby Judging from the way Stanley although they added a run in the and when Anderson failed in try- isn't a true test of race horses but Frank Musial has been renewing times at bat. ninth on a single by Walker scor- ing for a shoe string catch it just a big ad for two of Ken- acquaintances with his pitching RAMBLERS ing Donahue who had reached went for a homer, which proved tucky's principal industries — "cousins," the St. Louis Cardinal's Jacobs, of second after forcing Ditton at to be the outstanding blow the horse racing and whisky distill- slugging outfielder may become visitors offered. Manager John ing. . .. It's true that many win- the first big leaguer to attain Smith, a righthander, was on Thomas was pleased with his ners have broken down as a re- .400 batting mark since 1941 and the mound for the visitors and players' performance in spite of sult of racing hard mile and a the first National leaguer to reach pitched a steady game and was losing the game and believes that quarter so early in the season. those heights in 16 years. given fine support by his team- with a few more games the boys One was Bold Venture, sire of With most of the attention fomates. While he allowed ten hits will start winning. Next Sunday Saturday's winner, Assault. . . . cused upon such pre-war power the team will journey to Jeffer- But the really great horses like hitters as Boston's Ted Williams

> Waters, Momberg, Anderson, Ruf- Max Hirsch. fin, Vilmer, Holst, Ditton, Eschbacher, Hawley, Egbert and Im- First Tip hauser.

Score by innings:

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Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 6-(AP)

the sixth and from then on failed Ralph Waters collected two hits. lays in a fresh supply of aspirin the Sedalia batters could, they hit a liner into center field in years Derby. . . . Some folks, ev-

nahue, Walker, Tuggle, Thomas, forget the \$3,000 award to Trainer ances at the plate to compile

When Mrs. Elizabeth Graham's lished by Williams for the Red Jet Pilot made a show of a two-lished by Williams for the Red Sox in 1941 and the .401 figure year-old field in the opening race Sox in 1941 and the .401 figure Pitching record—Off Smithers, 3 runs and Pitching record—Off S said: "You may have seen next the New York Giants.

nay be in next year's Derby.

End of the Line Look for Tom Lieb, who got the ishing with .347. heave-ho as Florida football coach Musial got six hits yesterday as Pittsburgh Pirates purchased Jack pamphlet about life insurance, nightcap 10-4. which he sells at a two-million-a- Another former Redbird with year clip. . . . Bill Carpenter, mi- Boston, Outfielder Johnny Hopp, nor league supervisor of umpires, also got six hits for the day, two has written a "Bible" for arbiters. of them home runs in the night-. . Umps should know they'll cap as Boston manager Billy

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TODAY'S BASEBALL Sr. Legion

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National League No games scheduled.

Sunday's Results American League New York 4, Chicago 2. Washington 12, Cleveland 4. Philadelphia 10-4, Detroit 2-5. Only games played.

National League Pittsburgh 5-4, Brooklyn 4-3. Chicago 13-1, Philadelphia 1-7 New York 3-4. Cincinnati 2-7. St. Louis 7-4, Boston 2-10.

American Association Minneapolis 8-1, Columbus 3-4. St. Paul 4-1. Louisville 3-3 Kansas City 9-4, Indianapolis 7-5

Milwaukee 3-7, Toledo 2-1 Tuesday's Schedule

ngton; Detroit at Philadelphia; Chicago at New York; St. Louis at Boston burgh: New York at Cincinnati; Philadel-

Stan Musial **Sets Hot Pace** For Sluggers

Without the Fanfare Accorded Others he Has Been Mauling **Enemy Hurlers**

son City for two games, a morning game at the penitentiary and ator didn't seem to mind running Detroit's Dick Wakefield, the 25an afternoon game at Algoa in May... And that Derby prize year-old ex-gob, who interrupted is worth shooting for. Robert J. a brilliant career to join the navy In the lineup against Springfield Kleberg, Jr., not only collected at the end of the 1944 season the Springfield the \$96,400 prize, but \$2,000 as quietly has been mauling enemy were Barbour, Blankenship, Do- breeder of the winner. And don't hurlers for 27 hits in 65 appear batting mark of .415.

At his gait for the first three RAMBLERS weeks of the season, Musial easily MARSHALL When Mrs. Elizabeth Graham's will surpass the .406 mark estabWhen Mrs. Elizabeth Graham's will surpass the .406 mark estabWoolford, Barnes. Three base hit—Carver.
Next Sunday at the Smithton Derby day, a press box observer Bill Terry reached in 1930 with 7 hits in 6 innings; off Walker, no runs, 2

ey, Imhauser, Barbour, Blanken- est two-year-old in the barn even virtually the first day he joined ham. before Mrs. Graham lost all those good ones in the fire at Chicago."

The hour of And Assoult has a full has a 126 percentage and the solution and the fire at Chicago."

The hour of the fire state this year and is loaded with veteran central Missenty Park, playing Columbia Merchants.

The hour of the fire state this year and the solution of the fire state this year and is loaded with veteran central Missenty Park, playing Columbia Merchants. . . And Assault has a full bro- up a .426 percentage and two at 2:30 o'clock. ther named Clean Slate which years later he won the batting title with a .357 average. The

following year he was runner-up to Brooklyn's Dixie Walker, fin-

o come up soon with a nice job the Cards gained an even split Saltzgaver from the Kansas City at a school that doesn't have to with Boston's Braves and moved Blues of the American Associaworry about fences around its into a first place tie with Brook- tion. state. . . . Two of the Derby's lyn in the National race. His trio FIVE YEARS AGO - At Defirst three, Assault and Hampden, of safeties in the opener helped troit, Monarch Beers of Chicago are among the eligibles for Dela- give the Cards a 7-2 decision and won the ABC 5-man title with ware Park's \$25,000 Kent in June. Lefty Max Lanier his fourth vic- 3.047. Don't say they Kent win. . . Billy tory without defeat. The Braves TEN YEARS AGO - The U Werber, former Cincinnati third with big Mort Cooper holding his S. Women's team retained the Arbogast sacker, has authorship to his ca- former mates to 10 well scattered Curtis golf cup as a result of a complishments. He has written a blows, turned the tables in the 41/2-41/2 tie in matches with the

hear things that never came out Southworth got an even break in his first series in St. Louis where he gained his greatest fame by leading the Cards to three con-

secutive pennants. Pittsburgh knocked the Dodgers out of undisputed first place by sweeping a double header before an overflow crowd of 37,953. A pinch single by Jimmy Brown scored Jack Barrett for an 11th inning triumph in the opener. Another timely hit, by Rankie Gustine in the sixth and final frame, brought a 4-3 victory in the nightcap, halted by Pennsylvania's

curfew law. Huge Ernie Bonham made his 1946 New York Yankee pitching debut a success by whipping the Chicago White Sox 4-2 before 33.938. The Yankees fifth straight victory moved them within a game and a half of the American league leading Red Sox.

Detroit's losing streak soared to seven until Hank Greenberg snap ped the string by belting a homer and then setting off a two-run rally with a single to give the Tigers a 5-4 victory over Philadelphia. The Athletics copped the opener 10-2 as Bobo Newsom aided by Sam Chapman's fifth homer, notched his third victory. Prince Hal Schumacher of the

New York Giants proved he still can beat the Reds when he outpitched Johnny Vander Meer 3-2 in the opener of a double header. Cincinnati took the afterpiece 7-4. Schumacher has beaten the Reds 26 times before entering the navy three years ago.

After suffering a 13-1 drubbing at the hands of the Chicago Cubs in the first game, the Philadelphia Phils came back to win the second game 7-1 before a record Wrigley field crowd of 45,505. With Shortstop Cecil Travis enoving a perfect five for five at the plate, Washington's Senators overpowered the Cleveland Indians 12-4 to move into a fifth place tie with the White Sox and drop the Tribe into seventh place.

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Ramblers Win

Take Lead Early and Maintain Same the Rest of the Contest

The American Legion Ramblers defeated the Marshall Cardinals Philadelphia Sunday by the score of 8 to 3 at Marshall.

The Ramblers jumped into the Louisville although it was a very good Minneapolis game. Smithers started on the Milwaukee 7 mound for the Ramblers and pit- Columbus ... Kansas City ched five hit ball until the sev-American League-Cleveland at Wash- enth inning when he weakened, ngton; Detroit at Philadelphia; Chicago giving up two straight hits, a Hornets Win from the game. Bus Walker went to the mound with none down and held them to one run and scoreless the last two innings.

Durham started on the mound Bunceton for Marshall, pitching four innings, allowing five hits and two runs. He was relieved by Hall Green, former Sedalia Merchant hurler, who got by four innings allowing only four hits and one run. In the first of the ninth the Ramblers nicked him for four hits and a walk, good for four the Bunceton Merchants by a 3 to runs. Verts was called to the mound for Marshall with two out

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Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press TODAY A YEAR AGO - The

British team.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Chicago

Both Team Pitchers Put up Real Mound Battle for Victory

The Smithton Hornets defeated 2 score in the opening game of the and allowed one hit and one run. Central Missouri league at the Taylor led the attack for the Bunceton ball park. A large crowd Ramblers, getting 3 hits out of 5 was on hand to witness a great trips to the plate, Michaels get-pitchers' battle between Arbogast hits, striking out 13 while Draffin H PO E was touched for 8 hits and struck out 12. Only one base on balls was o given up, that by Draffin.

Smithton scored first in the second when Monsees singled to right and scored on Pace's double to center.

The rivalry grew very intense as the game progressed, especially in the fourth when Arbogast was touched for two runs on two hits, an infield out and an error.

The Hornets came back in the first of the fifth when Bohon was safe on an error, stole second and scored on Selken's single through short. The game was dead-locked until the first of the ninth when with two out, Bremer was safe on a shortstop error, stole second and on the overthrow to second and Two base hits-Taylor, an error at third, scored,

hits in 3 innings; off Durham, 3 runs strong California Athletics take Batteries: Sringfield, Smith and year's Derby winner there. Jet Williamson; Sedalia, Egbert, Haw-Pilot was supposed to be the fast-

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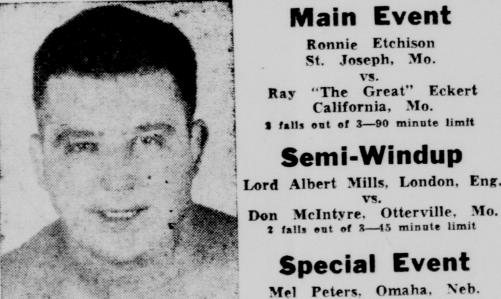
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Wedding Bells Ring At Wrestling Match

fornia, Mo., is to meet Ronnie expected in this meeting. Etchison, St. Joseph, Mo., in the Matchmaker Marshall Esteppe main event of the wrestling card will be the best man in the ring Tuesday night. But it will be second to being the "big event" wedding ceremony. G. B. as Referee Charles Thomas and - his sweetheart, Miss Sarah Lou

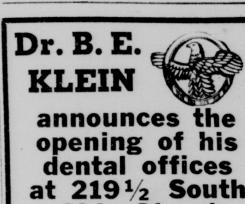
will be married in the ring. The wedding will take place at the opening of the evening's activity and guests will be the wrestling fans who are expected 632 to bring wedding presents to the .611 young couple, all of which will be opened in the center of the .450 ring following the ceremony. The semi-windup will be be-.375 tween Don McIntyre, Otterville, and Lord Albert Mills of London, Eng. Mills lost last week to Etchison and McIntyre to Eckert It was decided to match the winners of the main event and the semi-windup of last week's show

against each other this week.

Opening the wrestling card will

be a match between Mel Peters. of Omaha, Neb., and Sammy Feeback of Belton, Mo. Both these boys are good but rough grapplers Ray "The Great" Eckert, Cali- and plenty of activity can be

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J. W. Burch, director of the Mis- The demonstration which is be- plots where fertilizer was applied.

make more food available for ship- the amount of phosphorus was tries. Potatoes supply food value pounds of 4-12-8 or 0-12-12. potatoes in this country from last of the demonstration plots. year's crop are large. This year's intended acreage with average yield should provide a production of 45% above the average. Nutritionists point out that a small potato has about the same food value as a slice of bread

There is no better way for us to save on other food products than most efficient production for which Schupp, Leo Hoehns, and Marvin

countries. No fat of any kind should be wasted. Nutritionists say that a saving in the supply Two-Garden ing more chicken fat, meat drippings, and cream for seasoning and Area Practical making breads and dessert. After they have done their share

in saving wheat and fats, the real job for Missouri farmers is to turn out one of their greatest production feats with corn, wheat, oats, milk, pork, beef and other foods. Then, too, we should conserve on grain by making the greatest possible

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Grow More To Demonstration Is Held In Provide Food Pasture Fertilization

A pasture fertilizer demonstra- The fertilizer was applied with tion is being conducted on the Wm. a grain drill on April 3. In order J. Lamm farm of Smithton to de- to handle all plots in the same termine the value of various kinds manner the empty grain drill was of fertilizers on permanent pas- used on the check plots to cut the

souri Agricultural Extension Ser- ing carried on at the Lamm farm The permanent pasture being vice in urging greater effort on consists of seven equal sized plots used in the demonstration conthe part of Missourians in the with four kinds of fertilizers and sists of orchard grass, bluegrass, emergency food program to re- three check plots. Fertilizers which white clover, and some sweet clovlieve famine conditions abroad were applied included 4-12-8 at er. Previous soil treatment on the states that the world food situation the rate of 666 pounds per acre, plot included an application of is worse than first thought and 0-45-0 applied at the rate of 178 175 pounds per acre of 0-20-0 in our voluntary food conservation pounds per acre, and 35-0-0 ap- 1941 and an application of lime in program is falling short of commit-plied at the rate of 114 pounds 1927.

He points out that if we are to In setting up this demonstration that no livestock will be grazing ment overseas we need to curtail held constant in all plots where on the plot. Sometime in July feeding it to livestock and substi- phosphorus was applied. This is the seven plots will be cut and the tute other foods for a considerable 178 pounds 0-45-0 gives the same amount of vegetation on each plot amount of bread and wheat pas- application of phosphorus as 666 will be weighed to determine which similar to bread and the stocks of The chart below shows the plan highest quality of feed, and freeness of weeds.

	666 acre 4-12-8	666 acre 0-12-12	178 acre 0-45-0	CHECK
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to grow vegetables in our own an individual farm is suited. It Goodwin. gardens. Any one having the space will give the highest net income Mr. and Mrs. Pete Moore of La-

Way To Avoid Regular Drain On Soil Fertility

of avoiding the continued drain garden or truck crops each year. Here are some comments from Another help will be cutting on the soil fertility and the buildtoo. The 3 upper fields will be so
U. S. officials who have just reing up of plant diseases that result arranged that no drainage or filth turned from the famine-stricken result arranged that no drainage or filth turned from the famine-stricken pre-war years because there were hay at the proper stage of matur- ing up of plant diseases that result arranged that no drainage or filth turned from the famine-stricken ity, thereby increasing its feeding from growing the vegetables in the can wash from one lot to another. areas in Europe on what the peovalue and at the same time reducing the need for concentrates. Missouri farm families are using on new, clean ground, each year. Culling those boarder cows and this plan, points out Clyde Cunhens will save your feed and at ningham, extension horticulturist the same time bolster the meat of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture.

The two-area system means that the garden is grown in one area plan will give you the largest and this year and the other the next. Such rotation gradually aids in

> One of the most practical ways ers were present at the meeting. for you to use this two-garden-area Officers elected for this year plan is to have the areas adjoining were: Dorothy Greer, president; previous fall-is growing vege- leader; Shirley Bolte, assistant for hens This range area, by be- tional leader, and Mary Lou Coling seeded to small grains, lespe- vin, reporter. deza and other legumes can fur- The group chose the following nish much green feed to the hens, leaders for the club: Rev. E. F. Then in the fall it can be made Dillon, community leader; Wm. ready for next year's garden.

> Size On Needs pieces of ground will be determin- Wm. Green and Mrs. Lloyd Hoted by the needs of the family for senpiller, food leaders; Mrs. W. W. garden crops and the requirements Baxter, home furnishings leader; of the hens for green feed. An ar-Raymond Kahrs, pork project rangement making possible long leader; K. P. Smith, woodwork rows will enable one to cultivate leader; and Ally Meyers, gardenvegetables with power tools.

their gardens and hen yards this enrollment cards.

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available and who does not put consistent with a sound soil build- Monte have set up a three-garden out a garden this year certainly ing program, not only this year area, with baby chicks included in but for the years ahead. County the rotation rather than the hens. extension agents will work with The Moore's buildings are about most needed in the famine stricken balanced farm plan on their farms. creek so there is no place near by where range shelters and free 90 per cent of normal pre-war projects the rest of the day.

range can be used satisfactorily. A two-area garden is a good way divided and part of it used for ter.

Reorganize 4-H

The Smithton 4-H club held its mules to do this work. building up the fertility so badly reorganization meeting at the Share Oxen, Plows needed with gardens—and also re- Smithton High school Monday "Little children who look al- sufficient next year, it is hoped, world this summer isn't going to duces losses from insects and plant night, April 29. Thirty-one mem- most too weak to stand up can be Greece and Italy have always im- the man who died from starvabers and fifteen parents and lead- seen working on every farm, ported food even with top pre-war tion today any good."

the laying house for hens. Thus Bonnie Bultemeier, vice-presiwhile one area-after being ma- dent; Max Smith, secretary-treasnured, fertilized and plowed the urer; Gene Hotsenpiller, song tables, the other serves as a range song leader; Billy Ficken, recrea-

Ficken, assistant community leader; Mrs. Raymond Kahrs and Mrs. The size and shape of the two Sue Bolte, clothing leaders; Mrs. ing leader.

Several Pettis County farm fam- The members present chose the ilies who are setting up Balanced projects they are going to carry Farm plans expect to re-arrange this year and also filled out the

way in the next year or so. They After the business meeting, include Harry Runge, Elliott Billy Ficken, recreation leader, led the group in a short recreation

> If he is fond of pie-and most men are-make a crumb crust which is easy to make and easy on the shortening. Fill it with a butter scotch filling, which requires only two tablespoons of sugar and three tablespoons of molasses. You'll have a pie so tasty that it will melt in your

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By DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Staff Correspondent

food production. The experts say "It has become the common should be close to 90 per cent of A small field adjoining the house this will leave Europe with a practice in many areas for farm-normal. This country usually exhas been divided into 4 plots with need for about one-quarter of ers to pool or share horses, oxen, ports wheat but its population has the 3 upper ones amounting to ½ what she is asking for for this and even a hoe or a plow. And increased close to 20 per cent and acre each. One of these will be year, for next winter. This doesn't anyone who can get hold of a will probably consume its own the family garden each year, a diminish the present need for spade or a rake and can use it is crop. second in red clover for the chicks food, however, because the results much sought after." red clover which may be used at until late this summer. In fact red clover which may be used at until late this summer which red clover which red clover which red clover which red clover which will be used at until late this summer which red clover which red c times for calf pasture. The fourth it is claimed that the more food back to normal production has will grow for itself. Weather is slope will be for the laying hens Europeons will be able toput into Relief and Rehabilitation Ad- continues favorable, they say, the

"It's a common sight in Greece

(weeding and doing whatever harvests. The outlook in France task they can to aid in getting is good. WASHINGTON— (NEA) —Eu- a good harvest for next summer. Lack of fertilizer and seed has

with a harvest between 80 and farms and collective gardening No Statistics Yet

equipment, livestock, seed, fertilizer insecticides and other things. corded before the war.

straight. They have no horses or through as expected in Poland nutrition. and Yugoslavia those two countries should be close to self-

rope is spending its last ounce of "The city people and office been very serious. Up until less

energy in an effort to grow enough workers are doing all they can to than a month ago the outlook was food to stave off the horror of help the farmers. In many places black. A drought as bad as last starvation for next winter which employees are being permitted to year's threatened in the Mediterleave their offices and places of ranean basin, which is one of the And the prediction is that this business as early as one o'clock bread baskets of Europe. But re-Next to wheat, fats probably are the help those who want to start a surrounded by timber and the heroic struggle will be rewarded in the afternoon to go to work on cent rains have saved the crops.

ministration has spent more than 80 to 90 per cent estimate might \$200,000,000 for agricultural re- be realized. They claim it is difhabilitation in these war-scarred ficult to make comparisons with

With this UNRRA aid and their But in being optimistic about and other countries to see farm- own determination to survive the coming crop U. S. officials ers and their children tugging at many European countries are now stress the present food shortage plows and crude hoeing devices beginning to see a ray of hope which is daily claiming thousands across fields. The wives go be- for the future, according to of lives through starvation itself Club At Smithton hind trying to keep the plow UNRRA reports. If the crop comes and diseases resulting from mal-

"The biggest harvest in the



To help Europe regain its agricultural feet, desperately needed agricultural machinery, like these UNRRA tractors shown at work in Serbia, are being rushed abroad. Crops these tractors are helping plant will aid the situation next winter, but they won't diminish the present need for food.

Community News From

Jipton .

Mrs. A. R. Snorgrass

James Dearing has purchased the interest of his partner, Charles Longan, in the Longan-Dearing Furniture store and assumed full ed the baptismal service for known as the Dearing Furniture store. The firm was formed six years ago and has been very successful. Mr. Longan, recently discharged from the army, has not made any definite plans.

The senior play was given April 30 before a large audience which gave the casting and acting the applause it deserved. A net sum of

Mineteen ladies of the Tipton of Tulsa, Okla., who were en route circle of the Daughter's of Isabella to Detroit, Mich., to visit Mrs. attended a joint initiation at Jef- Conn's father, Mr. Lawrence ferson City on April 28 with five Blodgett. They will also stop on members from Tipton being in the their return trip for another visit class. The ladies also attended a The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist banquet at Sellinger Center in church met in the home of Mrs. honor of the class.

rection of Mrs. Stanley Palmer, to honor Mrs. Jessie Leslie by givunior class sponsor. The girls who ing her a life membership at a served wore Holland costumes. The following program was presented: Welcome by David Knipp; response, Cecil Carimore; "Wooden Shoes," girl's quartet; toast to Seniors, Mr. Grubb: piano solo, Mary Jane Pizer; class will read by Ruth Schmitt; solo, "Dutch Doll," by Thomas Newkirk; pro-See us for wool | phecy, Leonard Bestgen; solo by Jean Schmidt; toast to faculty, Charlotte Dearing; group singing,

"Old Dutch Garden. Jeff Roark of Los Angeles of he staff of the Pacific Coast division of the "PacKer" a vegetable Phone 193 400 W. Main St. and fruit trade paper, spent he week-end with his mother, Mrs.

Nora Roark and aunt, Miss Ava cost of \$25, in reward for her long

as guests recently Mrs. Briscoe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Green of Armstrong, who attend-Thomas Glenn, their eight months old grandson, at the Methodist Rev. Ivan Coyle, his wife and

four children, have moved to Richland where he is to do missionary work. Rev. Coyle recently resigned the pastorate of the Tipton Baptist church after two years service. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Conn had as guests the past week, T/Sgt. Walter Conn, Mrs. Conn and their two daughters, Mary Ann and Barbara

Kate Pedigo May 1 with Mrs. The annual Junior-Senior for- James Lachner as assisting hostess. mal banquet was held May 1 in Mrs. S. R. Ferguson, the president, the dining room of the high school heard the business session with which had been transformed into reports from the Versailles confera 'Holland setting" under the di- ence of officers. The Society voted

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Lots of things happen in homesneeds. We should feel apologetic, however, if we consider only the physical needs that food, shelter, and clothing satisfy and forget the Democrat-Capital Class ads get human hungers for security, af- results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. fection, recognition, new experien- Phone 1000.

ce, esthetic enjoyment, and sense Demonstration | ce, esthetic enjoyment, and sense of achievement, which are often met at the same time with the tools of food, clothing, and shelter. Undoubtedly, they could be much more completely met if we were to give more thought to the matter.

Homes Are Important

We shall need to remind ourselves that though they make few banner headlines, homes are im-

Let's not scorn food, shelter, and Demonstration Week, May 6-12. clothing, and house furnishings. With them as our instruments let the home economics extension clubs us build toward finr human relationships which seem to be the these programs Miss Alice Alex- greatest single need of the moment. Let's not be afraid of the words, suggests that it would be wise to freedom, democracy, peace, retake a close-up look at homes— membering that, in miniature, those institutions for the benefit many, and perhaps most, of the of which people are expending problems that beset the world beset the family, and as the families try to solve their problems so do important things. Many of them tinies We need to remind ourselvcenter about the physical needs of es, too, that friendships are bethe human race for food, shelter, tween people before they can be and clothing; and we need not between nations! and they are likely to be biult up in rather old-

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asking prices, now asking \$17.00 for load nds and \$7.75 down for shorn de-

(A)—(USDA)—Hogs, 7.500; feeding pigs

steady to 25 cents higher; top and bulk

St. Louis Livestock NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., May 6

good and choice slaughter barrows and gilts \$14.80; sows and stags \$14.05; feedern except heat, \$4500. 5 rooms, \$15.00; largely \$15.00 for good and choice. Cattle, 2,500; calves, 1,400; light supto choice steers \$16.15 to \$16.90; good and 6 rooms, East 15th, water, lights, to \$16.50; medium around \$13.50 to gas, \$2750. Good suburban tracts, \$14.50; common and median good \$13.00 \$7000 to \$1700. Clyde Patterson, to \$13.25; canners and cutters \$7.75 to \$9.25; good beef bulls \$14.00 to \$14.25 nedium and good sausage bulls \$12.50 modern, close in, \$6,500. Seven inal range slaughter steers \$11.00 to room house, modern, West, \$7000. \$17.50; slaughter heifers \$10.50 to \$17.50; Eight room house, modern, West, stocker and feeder steers \$10.50 to \$16.50. Sheep, 2,500; market opened mostly 25

cents higher on trucked in clipped lambs

good and choice beef steers but packers made up slightly over half of receipts, trade rather slow but prices generally steady with close of last week nost good and choice beef steers \$15.50 mixed yearlings largely \$15.25 to \$16.50; short load mixed \$16.85; odd lots commo and meditum heifers \$11.00 to \$14.00; good cows scarce: odd head grain feds \$13.00 to \$13.50; medium and good largely from wheat fields \$11.75 to \$12.75; most com anners and cutters \$7.00 to \$9.00; mefium and good sausage bulls 1,150 pounds ipward \$11.50 to \$13.00; odd beef kind \$13.50 to \$13.75; good and choice vealers \$14.50 to \$16.50; choice held for \$17.00 good and choice stocker and feeder steers chiefly \$15.25 to \$16.50; fleshy around

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Houstonia

Mrs. Bennie Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchel Hayworth

f Kansas City and Mr. and Mrs.

near Green Ridge. Edgar Hay-

worth had a week's vacation from

his employment in Lansing and

risited other relatives, including

is sister, Mrs. Bob Farris, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nutt and son

of Kansas City were week-end

guests of his sister, Mrs. Lietz, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos R. Rhine-

Kansas City over the week-end.

Farris and family.

Lietz and family.

Willie Hayworth and family of

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lee spent Sunday with relatives near Sweet

Wayne W. Westbrook is spending a 30-day leave with his par-Mr. and Mrs. Lon Stone recently

spent a few days in Kansas City with relatives. William Shields left May 2 for

his camp in Texas, after spending a 60-day furlough with his parents and other relatives. The Martha Guild circle of the Community church met Thurs-

day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cecil Lockney. The Fidelis Circle met recently at the church. Mrs. Berta Zans and Mrs. Arthur Zans and family of Kansas City spent the week-end with the for-

mer's sister, Mrs. Emma Vanatta. The senior class play, "When a Woman Decides," presented at Houstonia high school the evening of May 3, was composed of the following cast: Junior Hoffman, J. D. Smith, Daphne Bell, T. H. Gibson, Betty Smith, Jeannie Hand, seniors, and Billie Dean Rhinehart and Pauline Delapp.



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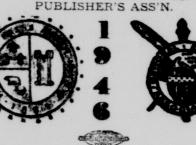
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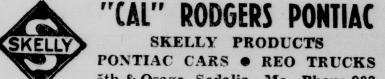
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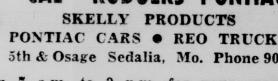
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Although neither of us knew it, Ikon imself, coming up he stairway, heard every word.

WHO IS IT?



Then silence. BY V. T. HAMLIN

> Monday Evening. May 6, 1946

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February 28 for Shanghai by way of Yokahoma. From Shanghai he Teutonic efficiency gets in its February 28 for Shanghai by way of Yokahoma. From Shanghai he Teutonic efficiency gets in its February 28 for Shanghai by way of Yokahoma. From Shanghai by way of Yokahoma. From Shanghai he Teutonic efficiency gets in its February 28 for Shanghai by way of Yokahoma. From Shanghai by way of Yokahoma. From Shanghai he Teutonic efficiency gets in its February 28 for Shanghai by way of Yokahoma. From Shanghai he Teutonic efficiency gets in its February 28 for Shanghai by way of Yokahoma. From Shanghai he Teutonic efficiency gets in its February 28 for Shanghai by way of Yokahoma. From Shanghai he Teutonic efficiency gets in its February 28 for Shanghai by way of Yokahoma. From Shanghai he Teutonic efficiency gets in its February 28 for Shanghai by way of Yokahoma. From Shanghai he Teutonic efficiency gets in its February 28 for Shanghai by way of Yokahoma. From Shanghai he Teutonic efficiency gets in its February 28 for Shanghai by way of Yokahoma. From Shanghai he Teutonic efficiency gets in its February 28 for Shanghai by way of Yokahoma. From Shanghai he Teutonic efficiency gets in its February 28 for Shanghai by way of Yokahoma. From Shanghai he Teutonic efficiency gets in its February 28 for Shanghai by way of Yokahoma. From Shanghai by way of Yokahom of Yokahoma. From Shanghai he Teutonic efficiency gets in its said the captain. "The fire chief They wear a distinctive uniform Aviation Fundamental school at Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thurston and Aviation Fundamental school at Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thurston went to Tsingtao, China. He was own way when it comes to putting must first enter the burning builand are armed with American the Naval Air Technical training and Dickie were dinner guests of

Despite all their wartime prac- before they start throwing any "Our biggest difficulty has been center, Jacksonville, Fla. tice in wetting down civic bon- water. fires lit by Allied bombers, Ger- "When he has figured out the portation," said Norton. "I have a 12-week course of indoctrination

man firemen still don't compare percentage of fire and smoke, they no transportation except what I in each aviation rate. Upon comwith their hose-coupling brethren get busy. They usually manage can beg or borrow from civilian pletion of the course, it is decided

Such is the opinion of Capt. Ride Like Gentlemen Frank Norton of 8 Ware street, "They don't go to the fire hold- men have done a good job."

Boston, Mass., attorney and son ing on the back end of the truck The border police discipline is cialization. of a Hub city district fire chief. with their shirttails flying in the excellent and morale is high. It As American military govern- wind. They have a closed cab sags sometimes, however, when south of Knob Noster, left Saturment public safety officer of the on the fire truck. They all climb occasional bands of Russian troops day for her home in Pontotoc, Coburg district of Landkreis, in and sit down and ride to the sally over the border and beat up Mich. She is a niece of Mrs. O. A. Norton is responsible for fire and fire like gentlemen. police protection and the prose- "The professional firemen here lated outposts. The cops have to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Helms have cution of German civilians who couldn't get jobs as amateurs take it. They cannot fire on men arrived from Blair, Neb., to visit violate military government re-back home."

gredients are already dissolved

-all ready to begin easing the

in Allied uniforms. Norton has only 26 paid fire- Things like that give Norton ily. men in the Coburg district which many headaches. includes three small cities and But a fireman's son never gets have returned from St. Albans 129 villages and therefore has to tired of going to fires. lean heavily on volunteers.

He has no help in his job as with it," said Norton, "I wouldn't Capudine relieves headache fire marshal and only one lieu- trade this public safety post for fast because it's liquid. Its in- tenant and an enlisted man to as- any job in the army." sist him in preparing evidence pain. It also soothes nerve ten- for court cases and in superinsion due to the pain. Use tending five separate German po- Looking Backward LIDIII only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c. lice forces.

Border Police Force Norton's pride is his new Ger- Forty Years Ago man border police force which

Russian occupation zone bound-legan organizing the Is Graduated border force last January.

"For all the grief connected

"Roxy" Roach, the old-time ball

player and railroader, has organ-

Sweats" is made up of the follow-

Hub Huble, pitcher; Jesse White,

center field; Charlie Eagan and

At a meeting of the Sedalia

lodge of Masons, No. 236, on

Friday night, the members voted

in favor of purchasing the Latour

lot, on West Fourth street, just

east of the First M. E. church, for a site for the proposed Masonic temple. Three other Masonic

bodies will have to vote on the proposition before the site is fin-

R. C. Jones, of St. Louis, repre-

senting "Points and Places," a booklet to be published by the

M. K. and T. Railroad Co., will

take his departure tonight, after

interest of the publication.

a three days' sojourn here in the

There was a light frost last

night, but it is thought the only

damage will be to strawberries.

potatoes, tomatoes, beans and

other tender vegetation in the low-

steeplejack, was engaged last Fri-

day and Saturday to paint the two

smokestacks of the Economy

Steam Heating Co., each 102 feet

in height. While painting one of

them, his rope slipped while he

was on the swing and he fell 15

feet before he caught hold of an-

other rope and saved himself. He was paid \$36 by Manager Robert

Mowbray for the painting jobs.

Community News From

Knob Noster

Miss Mary Mahin is visiting in

Washington, D. C., with her niece,

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rice and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, of

Granite City, Ill., Mrs. Lula Rice

of Warrensburg and Mrs. L. P. Lay

and daugthters, Rosemary and

Barbara, were dinner guests re-

cently of Mr. and Mrs. L. H.

Hughes and children, Michael and

Mrs. R. M. Miller has returned

to her home in Belton after spend-

ing several days with her sister,

Miss Mabelle Jenks, and her

sister, Miss Mabelle Jenks, and her

brother, Frank Jenks and family.

Bradna, of Kansas City, spent the

week-end with his mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Neitzert

are visiting friends in Camdenton. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tharrington

and son. Bobby, of Kansas City, spent Sunday with his mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eckles of

Grand Rapids, Mich., spent Friday

night with his sister, Mrs. Ken-

Sibert accompanied them to Grand

Rapids Saturday to visit her sister,

neth Sibert, and Mr. Sibert. Mrs.

Rella Hughes and family.

Mrs. John W. Tharrington.

Jesse B. Hughes and daughter,

Mrs. L. P. Oldfather and family.

W. P. Loushbough, a traveling

Frank Hill, substitutes.

ally-decided upon.

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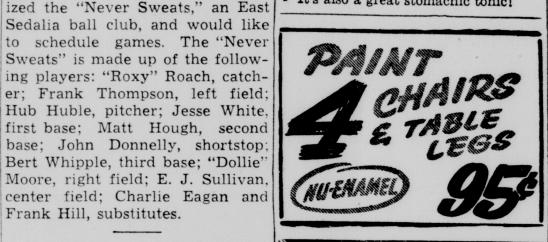
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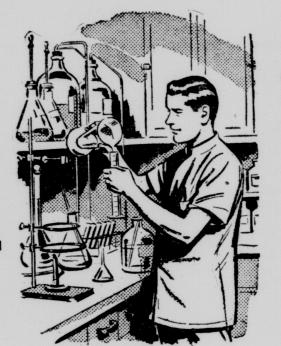


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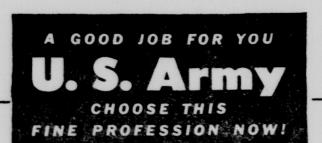
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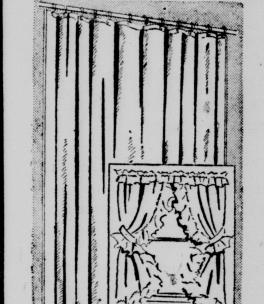
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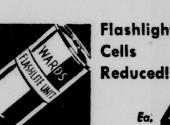
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